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No quick solution' to hostage crisis

.GIERS. — Washington, Teheran d their Algerian go-betweens re all sending the same signal st night — there is no quick end in ght for the year-long captivity of an's 52 American hostages.

Warren Christopher, U.S. ecretary of State Edmund uskie's principal deputy, livered a crucial message to the gerians on Monday and left for ashington last night, leaving it up Iran whether to accept the nerican terms for negotiating on e hostages.

Algerian officials said that ements of the U.S. position had en informally passed to Iran, but ere had not yet been an official mmunication to Teheran on the bject.

Nevertheless, Ali Reza Nobari, e governor of Iran's central bank, id Reuters in Teheran that he had arned through channels about the S. reply to Iran's conditions for eeing the hostages.

The response, he said, was ool".

He said he could not be optimistic out a quick solution of the stages dispute, although he lieved it would be settled before esident Jimmy Carter, defeated last week's election, left office on nuary 20.

Algerian officials also said they d not expect a quick outcome, hile a State Department okesman in Washington said that ristopher would probably return Washington in the next few days thout meeting any Iranian presentatives.

The Algerian ambassador to Iran, Abdel Karim Gheraieb, is now in Algiers, and the U.S. spokesman in Washington said that he was likely to return to Teheran shortly to deliver the American message.

Although the detailed contents of the U.S. reply have not been made public, American officials have been telling reporters for some time that the U.S. feels it would be legally and constitutionally impossible to meet all of Iran's demands.

One condition — a pledge not to meddle in Iran's affairs — has already been fulfilled. But Iran also wants the U.S. to return the wealth of the late shah, release impounded Iranian funds and drop all legal claims against Iran.

Washington officials say that President Carter does not have the power to annul private court actions or to take over Iran's responsibilities for any damages arising from the dispute.

While the Iranian government made no official statement yesterday, Nobari, the U.S.-educated central bank governor, disputed American accounts of the difficulties presented by Iran's terms.

He said the central bank had advised on the wording of the terms to ensure that they could be met under U.S. law.

The issue of the 52 U.S. hostages is a major stumbling block to Iran receiving bombs and spare parts purchased by the late shah but never delivered because of the American embargo.

Iran's President Abolhassan Bani-Sadr has said delivery of the

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srael keeps close watch on Gulf war combatants

By ASHER WALLFISH
Post Knesset Reporter

IDF Intelligence chief, Aluf ehoshua Saguy, said yesterday at Israel was keeping a close atch on the utilization of new eapons in the Iran-Iraq war.

Briefing the Knesset Foreign Af-irs and Defence Committee, guy said that both Iraq and Iran ere deploying new armaments, hich had never been used in battle fore anywhere, and which were pplied by Communist and estern powers alike.

Israel needs to know which new eaponry has been introduced into e Middle East, Saguy explained. does not want to be caught by surise again, as it was in the Yom Kippur War, for instance by the Egyptian use of anti-tank missiles deployed by infantry.

Saguy said it was also important to observe how Soviet combat doctrines are being applied by an army like that of Iraq, which was trained and armed by the USSR.

He said that Iran is making desperate efforts to buy arms and spares in Western Europe.

Saguy said the Iraqi experimental nuclear reactor had ceased operation after a number of its auxiliary buildings were damaged or destroyed in a bombing raid. He said this could probably be attributed to the departure of the French scientists and technicians.

oreign Ministry quiet on ress criticism of Evron

Post Diplomatic Correspondent

The Foreign Ministry has "no in-rmation that Ambassador to ashington Ephraim Evron acted ithout instructions from his periors," the ministry okesman stated last night. He as referring to press allegations at Evron had tried (and ap-rently failed) to set up a meeting tween Premier Menahem Begin d U.S. President-elect Ronald eagan without the knowledge of e prime minister.

"We have no knowledge," the okesman added, "of Ambassador vron having stepped beyond his risdiction."

The spokesman declined to react an editorial in *Ma'ariv* yesterday hich called for Evron's removal ecause of the failed effort to range a Begin-Reagan meeting d because he is "too identified ith the Carter administration and s no ties with the new ad-inistration." "We respect the eedom of the press to make hatever comments it wishes," the okesman said.

The uncommonly sharp *Ma'ariv* itorial was one of several articles Israeli papers criticizing the en-re handling of the overture to eagan. In some of the accounts emanating from Israeli circles in the U.S., the blame is laid on Begin's press aide, Dan Pattir, and military secretary Ephraim Poran, who apparently tried through their own New York channels to arrange a Begin-Reagan meeting.

The affair seems to have reawakened longstanding dislike and distrust of Evron in some government circles. A high official close to the premier observed privately yesterday that there was ample cause to recall the ambassador. But this official's prediction was that Evron will not be replaced in the foreseeable future, even though there are a number of Likud-affiliated persons who consider themselves suitable candidates for his post.

Unofficially, Foreign Ministry sources said it would remain to be seen whether the allegations that Evron had neglected to cultivate ties with the Republicans were true. These sources noted that formally and publicly an ambassador's task is to foster contacts with the administration that is in office. Time would tell whether Evron and his staff had also had the foresight to forge discreet links with the Reagan camp.

onservative MP hits urope's ME policy

ERZLIYA. — Calling the Euro-ean Community's foreign policy myth based on a delusion," Sir ugh Fraser MP, Chairman of the onservative Friends of Israel said st night that peace in the Middle ast must be based on the Camp avid accords.

"The *Common Market* foreign licy is a fraud, both for friend and e," he told the annual Balfour nner, marking the 63rd anniver-ry of the declaration that gave a itish promise of a Jewish national omeland. The dinner was held at e Daniel Tower Sonesta Hotel.

U.S. military leader in Turkey for talks

ANKARA (AP). — General David Jones, chairman of the U.S. Joint Chiefs of Staff, met yesterday with Turkey's military leaders for a discussion about the armed forces of the two NATO allies, official sources reported.

Jones, on a four-day official visit to Turkey, arrived in Istanbul on Sunday night and spent Monday sightseeing in the city. He is the guest of General Kenan Evren, Turkish head of state and leader of the coup that toppled the government two months ago.

an to strike on Sunday for gov't aid

Post Economic Reporter

The Dan bus cooperative has arned that it will shut down bus rvices in Tel Aviv next Sunday to rotest almost four years of what it lled government foot-dragging in bsidy negotiations.

Dan told the transport and nance ministers that it would not able to provide service because e banks had given notice that they uld no longer finance the bus operative's deficits.

The cooperative maintains that e government owes it more than 200 million, and that this had forc- it to take dollar loans and to pay orbitant interest.

A meeting is scheduled for this morning between the director-general of the Transport Ministry and Dan's management to find a solution to the cooperative's plight.

In January 1977, the economic cabinet empowered the finance and transport ministers to prepare a new contract between the government and the cooperative that would include a new "basket of inputs" to serve as the basis for calculating the cost of operating the cooperative — and, consequently, the government's subsidy.

Since then, the government has made *ad hoc* payments to Dan,

Cairo sources say:

Israelis contact Saudis, Vatican

By ANAN SAFADI
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

CAIRO. — Israeli factors here recently made overtures towards both Riyadh and the Vatican regarding negotiations over the future administration of Moslem and Christian holy places in Jerusalem, well-informed sources here said yesterday.

The sources declined to say whether the Israeli overtures were made by Premier Menahem Begin or opposition leader Shimon Peres, who has shown enthusiasm for extending the peace dialogue with Egypt to Saudi Arabia and Jordan.

The sources said that the Israeli approaches to the two leading religious centres were made through a veteran West European diplomat who had served four years as an ambassador to Saudi Arabia. The diplomat is in Egypt.

In Jerusalem, the Foreign Ministry said last night it had no knowledge of such Israeli actions.

But the Saudis seemed far from responsive. They said they would not negotiate independently of other Arab states. The Saudis want Arab support for European initiative on the Israel-Arab conflict and on Jerusalem.

Riyadh plans to press for pan-Arab support of a European peace formula at the Arab summit that is scheduled to be held in Amman on November 25.

The Saudis have just brought Jordan and the PLO to agree on a joint position in conformity with the European conception of a Middle East peace settlement.

The Jordanian-PLO position was concluded in a meeting held yesterday in Amman between the Jordanian minister for the affairs of the occupied territories and a senior member of the PLO executive committee, Hamad Abu Sittah.

By winning this adoption of the European initiative, the Saudis were seen here to have scored a triumph over the radical Arab states of Syria, Libya, and South Yemen — all of which have insisted that the European initiative be dropped in favour of an alliance with the Soviet Union.

Sadat takes time off to recover from flu

CAIRO (AP). — Egyptian President Anwar Sadat said yesterday that he plans to take a "few days" rest from state duties to recuperate from influenza.

Sadat, 61, has been suffering from flu since late October, but had to receive a number of dignitaries, including Israel President Yitzhak Navon.

A lone protester, Lithuanian-born American Maris Kirsens, lets his blood drip over a Soviet flag on the ground in front of the Madrid Congress Palace, site of the European Security and Cooperation conference which opened yesterday. (UPI telephoto)

Autonomy talks resume in Cairo on Monday

Post Diplomatic Correspondent

There will be a tripartite working session of the autonomy talks in Cairo next Monday as planned, officials in Jerusalem announced last night. Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir and Egypt's Minister of State Butros Ghali spoke on the telephone yesterday afternoon and decided to proceed with the meeting, as had first been arranged by the senior negotiators, Interior Minister Yosef Burg, Egyptian Foreign Minister Kamal Hassan Ali and U.S. Ambassador Saul Linowitz, at their meeting in Washington last month.

Earlier reports said the resumption of the talks might be delayed until next year because of the changeover in the American administration.

The meeting will be on the "working-group level" with Interior Ministry Director-General Haim Kubersky leading an Israeli team which will include the legal adviser to the Foreign Ministry, Prof. Ruth Lapidot, and Justice Ministry officials. The U.S. is represented at this level by Ambassador James Leonard, and Egypt by Ambassador Ezzat Abdul-Latif.

Leonard and Kubersky met in Jerusalem yesterday to review the latest American effort to note in document form the various Israeli and Egyptian reactions to the U.S. "memorandum of understanding" submitted earlier in the talks.

The U.S. envoy stressed to newsmen after the meeting that there was no "new American paper" as such. Israeli sources confirmed that the American effort had been to record the two protagonists' comments on the earlier American paper, which itself had sought to sum up areas of agreement and pinpoint the topics still in dispute.

The Israeli sources said the working group would make a sincere effort to press ahead on the substantive issues, but it would be unrealistic to ignore the "special situation" that exists at this time, with Washington between administrations.

The Cairo meeting next week is plainly intended to maintain a modicum of "momentum" in the talks pending the new administration's taking a grip on the peace process.

Spanish PM in dramatic bid

Blow to detente as East-West talks bog down

MADRID. — Spanish Prime Minister Adolfo Suarez in a dramatic move decided to open the European security review conference last night despite an East-West deadlock over putting human rights violations on the agenda.

Suarez said he would come to the Madrid congress palace at 11.30 p.m. (after midnight Israel time) to start the conference at least formally before the agreed date of November 11 expired.

Western officials said the move by the host country would put an end to Soviet stonewalling in a preparatory group which was unable to fix an agenda.

The backstage talks on the agenda and a timetable for the 35-state conference had bogged down in bitter acrimony, and officials said intensive efforts to reach a compromise had so far proved unsuccessful.

Meanwhile, about 140 Soviet Jews began a three-day fast in Moscow and four other Soviet cities yesterday to dramatize the Soviet government's refusal to permit them to emigrate to Israel. The protest was timed to coincide with the Madrid conference.

Jews in Leningrad, Kharkov, Tbilisi and Kiev were also participating in the action.

Another group of 27 "refuseniks" were fasting for the day in Riga and seven others began a five-day fast in Kishinev in what the coordinators described as the largest such protest by Soviet Jews in the last 10 years.

"Our hunger strike will be continued regardless of whether the Madrid conference takes place," declared Pavel Abramovich, one of the protesters.

The breakdown of the conference followed nine weeks of procedural wrangling in preparatory talks which continued throughout Monday night and all day yesterday, the day set for the opening of the third Conference on Security and Cooperation in Europe (CSCE).

Officials said there appeared to be no way of bridging wide differences between East and West over how much time should be spent discussing key problems in East-West detente, such as the Soviet record on human rights and last year's Soviet military intervention in Afghanistan.

A U.S. spokesman told reporters at the start of what was expected to be the last session in the preparatory talks: "There's very little left to discuss."

Western delegates, apparently abandoning hope for agreement, tried to convene the conference for later last night in an attempt to beat

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U.S. rapid deployment force begins to arrive in Egypt

By CHARLES RICHARDS
Jerusalem Post Reporter

CAIRO. — Detachments of the U.S. rapid deployment force have started to arrive in Egypt, the Egyptian chief of the general staff was quoted as saying in an interview with *Al Ahram* today.

Lieutenant-General Mohammed Abdul-Halim Abu-Ghazala said that the entire force would arrive by tomorrow. Earlier official statements put the strength of the force at 1,400 men. They will be based at Cairo West, a heavily guarded desert airfield about 45 kilometres north of Cairo.

Last month a squadron of U.S. Air Force Phantoms took part in a joint training exercise with similar newly acquired aircraft of the Egyptian air force. They too were based at Cairo West.

There was speculation earlier that the rapid deployment force would operate out of Ras Benas on the Red Sea coast, but the runway there is caving in. The Americans, it is believed, are unwilling to finance the necessary major repairs.

The rapid deployment force will benefit in Egypt from topography and climatic conditions similar to those in the Arabian peninsula and the Persian Gulf, where U.S. forces might have to go into action at the request of the states in the area, General Abu-Ghazala said.

An Egyptian military unit, it was announced, is to take part soon in a joint exercise with U.S. forces in America. No details of the size of the force or the date of the exercise were mentioned.

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Tripartite summit unlikely before January

Begin, Carter meet tomorrow

By LEON HADAR
Jerusalem Post Correspondent

NEW YORK. — Prime Minister Menahem Begin said yesterday that he will discuss with President Jimmy Carter tomorrow the prospects for a summit meeting between the American, Israeli and Egyptian leaders. But he sounded sceptical that such a meeting will take place before the inauguration of Ronald Reagan on January 20.

Speaking before more than 150 members of the Conference of Presidents of Major Jewish Organizations, Begin suggested that the changes in the American administration might delay the resumption of the autonomy talks until the new president assumes his foreign policy roles.

Begin asked the Jewish leaders, with what seemed to be an implied criticism of the Jewish organizations that engage in the absorption of Russian "dropouts," not to encourage Soviet Jewish emigrants with visas to Israel, to settle in the U.S. He characterized the "dropout" phenomenon as an "alarming tragedy."

The prime minister will also raise the issue in a speech he will deliver tomorrow in Detroit before the convention of the Council of Jewish Federations and Welfare Funds.

"We had hoped that the meeting would enable us to exchange views with the prime minister about the political changes that occurred here and the developments in the Persian Gulf," said one of the participants in the meeting, expressing a disappointment which he believes is shared by others who attended the gathering.

"We wanted to get a sense of the direction the Israeli foreign policy is moving to. Let's face it — we are entering a new political era. Instead we met a gloomy prime minister who repeated some of his old cliches and told us what we are reading in the newspapers," he added.

Before Begin's arrival at the Jewish Agency building, an old drawing of Nahum Goldmann, the controversial Zionist leader, had been removed from the wall of the room where Begin later delivered his speech.

The Zionist Organization of America last night presented the prime minister with its Herzl Award for "his role in Jewish life as a Jewish patriot, Jewish statesman and Jewish peacemaker." The

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Zamir: No decision yet in Abuhatzeira case

Attorney General Yitzhak Zamir last night said that he and his advisers had reached "certain conclusions" about the corruption suspicions against Religious Affairs Minister Aharon Abuhatzeira, but no decision on the case has yet been reached.

Zamir last night returned to Jerusalem from the police rest camp at Ne'urim, where he had spent the past three days with State Attorney Gavriel Bach and other legal aides studying the material gathered by police against Abuhatzeira. (Itim)

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Hurvitz raps Interior Ministry on channelling of funds

Post Knesset Reporter

Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz said yesterday he was dissatisfied with the fact that the Interior Ministry chief accountant was not responsible for funds channelled to institutions through local authorities.

Appearing in the Knesset State Control Committee, at its request, Hurvitz confirmed what *The Jerusalem Post* revealed two months ago — that a special official, Aryeh Hecht, runs a department of grants and loans in the Interior Ministry, and that he is not answerable to the accountant-general at the Treasury.

In all other ministries, the chief accountants are subordinate by law to the accountant-general at the Treasury, and no moneys may be paid out by any official in a ministry without the ministry chief accountant first authorizing payment.

Hurvitz said he was unhappy that the Interior Ministry received a lump sum for allocations to institutions, and distributed this sum as it saw fit, without consulting the Treasury.

"I think every Ministry which spends state funds should be open to state inspection. That's not true at the Interior Ministry," Hurvitz said.

A Treasury official then quoted to the committee from a letter the Treasury wrote the Interior Ministry on April 17.

The letter said the allocation of funds by a ministry without Treasury approval was an infringement of the Budget Law, and should be stopped if this was the case.

Haim Kubersky, director-general of the Interior Ministry, replied in writing that the law was not being violated.

Imri Ron (Alignment-Mapam) suggested that a grants council be set up, like the Investment Centre, and that no allocation be made without prior clearance at the council. It would be composed of representatives of the ministries concerned.

Ora Namir (Alignment-Labour) said the Defence Ministry, like the Interior Ministry, was a law unto itself since its chief accountant did not get prior approval for outlays from the accountant-general.

Hurvitz agreed that the situation at the Defence Ministry was not to his liking. "They negotiate arms contracts, sign them, and then inform the accountant-general," he admitted.

The State Control Committee decided to continue discussing the allocations system by inviting the mayors of several towns to explain the situation as they see it.

The Treasury yesterday issued a statement saying that 30 years of irregularity in the administration had to stop.

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AMSTERDAM	6	43	10	50	Cloudy
BRUSSELS	0	32	10	50	Cloudy
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CHICAGO	1	35	6	43	Clear
COPENHAGEN	-1	30	6	42	Clear
FRANKFURT	-3	27	5	41	Cloudy
GENEVA	2	36	3	37	Cloudy
HELSINKI	-7	19	-2	28	Clear
HONG KONG	20	68	24	75	Clear
JOHANNESBURG	13	55	24	75	Cloudy
LISBON	11	52	18	64	Rain
LONDON	5	41	8	46	Cloudy
MADRID	3	37	15	59	Cloudy
MONTREAL	0	32	2	36	Snow
NEW YORK	4	39	10	51	Cloudy
OSLO	-4	25	2	36	Snow
PARIS	-1	30	6	43	Clear
RIO DE JANEIRO	22	72	36	97	Cloudy
SAO PAULO	20	68	26	79	Cloudy
STOCKHOLM	-7	19	-1	30	Clear
TOKYO	7	45	18	64	Clear
TORONTO	1	34	2	36	Cloudy
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Golan	25	13—22	20
Nahariya	51	14—27	26
Safad	31	13—21	20
Haifa Port	57	18—26	25
Tiberias	59	15—25	24
Nazareth	17	16—26	24
Afula	33	11—28	26
Samaria	27	16—25	24
Tel Aviv	54	14—26	25
B-G Airport	36	13—28	27
Jericho	38	13—28	28
Gaza	54	15—26	26
Beersheba	19	12—27	27
Eilat	23	16—31	29
Tira Straits	49	18—29	29

SOCIAL & PERSONAL

Rotary district youth exchange officer, past president Isi Loonstein, will speak on the significance of youth exchange programmes at the weekly meeting of Jerusalem Rotary Club at 1 p.m. today at YMCA.

The world's first academic chair in human modifiability and development of intelligence has been dedicated at Bar-Ilan University in honour of Dr. Luis Alberto Machado, Venezuelan minister for the development of human intelligence. Education Minister Zevulun Hammer attended the inaugural ceremony.

Judge Micha Lindenstrauss will speak at the Haifa Rotary Club, Nof Hotel, at 1 p.m. today on "death sentences for terrorists — yes or no?"

ARRIVALS

Janet Norwood, commissioner of labour statistics at the U.S. Department of Labour, on a nine-day intergovernmental exchange programme.

Harry Steinberg, director, Jerusalem Great Pilgrimage of the American Zionist Federation.

Mrs. Elaine Blond and Lady Daphne Hadow of WIZO, Great Britain, and a large group of delegates from WIZO Argentina to participate in the 18th World WIZO Conference and 60th anniversary celebrations.

Thailand appreciates Israeli farming aid

Israel's increasing agricultural aid to Thailand — which has been seen as a breakthrough for cooperation between the two countries in other economic areas — was cited on Monday by Thailand's Minister of Agriculture, Banharn Silpaacha, at a dinner given in Jerusalem for him by Minister of Housing and Construction David Levy.

The visiting minister expressed his deep appreciation for the assistance offered to his country by the Israeli experts, especially in the efficient use of water and in modern methods of irrigation.

In the 1960s, Israeli experts planned and successfully set up a model agricultural village in the southwestern part of Thailand. Following this success, the agricultural aid was expanded to include an irrigation project, which is already helping approximately 2.8 million farmers in various parts of Thailand, and an agricultural guidance project. The latter project, funded by the First International Bank of Israel, is planned to encompass the entire country by 1983. (Itim)

Kahane fasts in jail

RAMLE (Itim). — Kach movement leader Rabbi Meir Kahane refused yesterday to be moved to solitary confinement in Ramle Prison. He told prison guards who came to transfer him that their sins would not be forgiven on Yom Kippur if they manhandled a rabbi.

Kahane's rabbinical threat deterred the warders from carrying out their order.

Kahane, who is serving a nine-and-a-half month prison term for breaking the peace in the West Bank, yesterday entered the seventh day of a hunger strike. Regulations require that hunger-strikers be placed in solitary confinement after a week.

Glickstein exits fast in London tournament

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

LONDON. – Shlomo Glickstein went out in the first round of the Benson and Hedges international tennis tournament at Wembley last night.

He was beaten by South African Johan Krick in three sets, 6-3, 6-7, 6-2.

Krick, who is ranked 19th in the world, was always on top and the Israeli had to save two match points in the second set, which he eventually won on a tie-breaker. Glickstein's next tournament is in a fortnight's time in Johannesburg.

Holy Sepulchre dispute deters Egypt's tourists

By JOSHUA BRILLIANT
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. – Israel will be inundated with Egyptian visitors if a section of the Church of the Holy Sepulchre in the old city of Jerusalem is transferred from the Ethiopian Church to the Egyptian Coptic Church, Egyptian travel agents said yesterday.

Many more tourists would visit Israel if visas were issued on separate sheets of paper rather than stamping their passports, they added.

The speakers were among 35 agents, hoteliers, aviation executives and reporters who held a press conference at the Diplomat Hotel here to mark the end of a week-long visit.

However, a Foreign Ministry official later indicated no readiness to change government policy on these two issues.

Youssef Ghali of Happy Tours said the Egyptian Copts were avoiding trips to Israel as a means of pressuring the Israeli government to transfer the Deir el Soltan section in the Holy Sepulchre church to their church.

He maintained that the Israel High Court of Justice had ruled in the Egyptians' favour. However, he added, the Egyptians believed the government would never transfer custodianship over Deir el Soltan, the disputed edifice on the roof of the church, if the Egyptian Copts came here while it is still in the hands of the Ethiopian Church. The Egyptian Coptic leader, Pope Shenoda III, has been reluctant to advise his followers not to visit Israel, he said.

During the first year after transferring custodianship over Deir el Soltan, some 500,000 Egyptian Copts would come to Israel on pilgrimage, Sawasan Hosni, reservation manager of Nefertiti Aviation, predicted. She said that later 250,000 to 300,000 would come every year, particularly for Easter and Christmas.

However, the Foreign Ministry official said the government is trying to reach a compromise between the two churches. The court ruled in 1971 that Deir el Soltan should be transferred to the Egyptian church, but the government intervened and ordered the situation "frozen." The court in 1979 rejected an appeal by the Copts, the official added.

More than two million Egyptians work in other Arab countries, and half a million of them can afford to travel, the head of the delegation, Elhamy Elzayat, president of Emeco Travel, said.

He explained that the Egyptians do not want Israeli stamps in the passports they use for travel in the Arab world. It takes four to six weeks to obtain a special passport for travelling here and people who consider visiting Israel cancel their plans when they encounter difficulties, he said.

But the Foreign Ministry source argued that "there would be no end to under-the-table arrangements the minute they are started." Israel wants ties with Egypt to be as normal as with any other country, he said.

The delegation said there is a potential for increasing tourism here. Some half a million Egyptians travel abroad every year and the agents want to encourage them to visit Israel rather than Britain and France.

Solution seen emerging for East Jerusalem electric co.

By DAVID RICHARDSON
Jerusalem Post Reporter

A solution to the fight between the government and the East Jerusalem electric company — which supplies power to all of the suburbs in East Jerusalem as well as a number of Jewish settlements in the administered territories — appears to be imminent.

Anwar Nusseibeh, the managing director of the company, returned from Amman yesterday after having apparently secured the agreement of the Jordanian authorities for a settlement — details of which remain secret.

"I am hopeful for a successful conclusion very shortly," said Nusseibeh, "but it would be premature to release any details." He said that he was encouraged by the Israeli government's proposals which he termed as "a trend in the right direction."

A meeting of the company's board of directors scheduled for yesterday was delayed pending further developments, but Nusseibeh met with employees and reassured them that their jobs were not endangered, nor was the "Arab character" of the company.

The government decided last year to withdraw the company's concession to supply electricity, but this was challenged in the High Court of Justice and was also the subject of some international and local political pressure. Jerusalem mayor Teddy Kollek criticized the decision as "unnecessary and untimely."

40,000 fans expected in Israel's World Cup match

By PAUL KOHN
Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — National soccer coach Jack Mansell has chosen the same team which drew 1:1 in Stockholm for the return game against Sweden in a World Cup group six qualifying match at Ramat Gan stadium this afternoon. A crowd of 40,000 is expected to see the game which kicks off at 3 p.m.

"We are a stronger team than when we played in Stockholm last summer. Our players are feeling pretty good and we are hoping for our first World Cup win," Mansell said yesterday on announcing his team. Israel drew against Northern Ireland and Sweden, while Sweden lost to Scotland and Northern Ireland.

Mansell has switched Avi Cohen to right back, from his usual left back position in the Liverpool first team. He has done so to accommodate Ya'acov Cohen of Brighton in the left back position. Veterans Yitzhak Shum and Haim Bar complete the back four.

Mansell has preferred Giora Spiegel to Oded Machness, and Spiegel will join Gideon Damti and Vicky Peretz in attack. Ya'acov Eckhaus wins his place because of an injury to Gad Machness, and Rifat "Jimmy" Turk and Moshe Gariabi will join him in midfield. Jerusalem Betar's Yosef Mizrahi is preferred in goal to Arie Haviv.

Swedish team manager Lars Arnesson said yesterday his team was hit by injuries and could not be at its strongest. "Still, we have a lot of information about the Israel team, and can expect surprises from them. But we too will have surprises for the Israelis," the Swedish manager warned.

The Swedish attack will be led by Ralf Edstroem, the tall Standard Liege striker, who has played for Sweden 39 times, Peter Nilsson, with 17 international appearances, and Per Olof Ohlsson, who plays for Waterschei in Belgium. Lennart Larsson, in midfield, claims 23 appearances for the Swedish national team. Bo Boerjesson, the 31-year-old veteran of the side, will be a key figure in defence. Thomas Wenersson takes over in goal. Other defenders are Fredriksson, Arvidsson and Erlandsson with Prytz and Holangren in mid-field.

Watching the game will Jock Stein, the team manager of Scotland which Israel faces in group six twice next spring, and Jose Augusto Almedia, assistant manager of Portugal which Israel faces next month in Lisbon.

Two barred from TA Maccabi game

By PAUL KOHN
Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Two of Tel Aviv Maccabi's starting five, Earl Williams and Motti Arouesti, have been barred by the International Basketball Federation (FIBA) from Maccabi's next European Cup game. The two were charged with assaulting Greek players at Yad Eliayahu sports stadium last Thursday night.

Williams and Arouesti will thus miss tomorrow night's important match against Crystal Palace in London.

In separate incidents against Panathinaikos last week, Arouesti reacted to a second period infringement by punching Vidas. Four minutes before the end of the game, Williams did the same thing to Kokolakis, causing the 2.16-metres-player to double over.

Tel Aviv Maccabi must win the game in London to win a place in the finals group in this year's European Cup.

Official notification of the FIBA decision had not reached Tel Aviv Maccabi by last night. But unofficial contacts with FIBA headquarters in Munich revealed the punishment.

The two will be replaced in London by Hanan Dobrish and Amnon Jarash.

The new leader of the British Labour Party, Michael Foot, with his wife, Jill, yesterday in London after he won the leadership of the party, polling 139 votes against the 129 of Denis Healey.
(UPI telephoto)

Labour Court to rule today on injunction against doctors

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — The executive committee of the Israel Medical Association will meet within a few days to plan new action if the Jerusalem District Labour Court rules today that the injunction banning sanctions remains in effect, Dr. Rami Yishay, chairman of the IMA, said yesterday.

He refused to say what new steps would be taken. However, he noted that the doctors had many ways of pressuring their employers to increase their pay without harming patients.

The present bout of job actions, which consisted of "clogging up" the hospitals by admitting any patient requiring hospitalization while slowing down discharges, ended last Thursday when the court issued the injunction.

Asked why the hospitals' occupancy rates were still considerably over 100 per cent, and often 110-120 per cent, Yishay said that "no survey has yet been made of the normal rate of occupancy for this time of the year." When such a survey is made, he said, it will be shown if sanctions are still being carried out sporadically by some doctors.

THE IMA chairman said the main objective was to increase the "pension base" of the doctors. This is a term describing all those payments — such as basic wage, seniority allowances, cost-of-living payments, etc., which a doctor earns. But overtime payments, and telephone and car allowances, for example, are not part of the "pension base," although they are taxed as regular income.

Yishay claimed that this "pension base" was between IS2,500 to IS3,500. However, most clinic doctors received extra pay for receiving more patients than their quota, and thus they could increase their gross pay "to about IS5,200." Some 40 per cent of all doctors working in clinics do not have a total gross of more than IS5,200 a month, he said.

(See Leader)

TA strike may end today

By JEFFREY HELLER
Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Barring a hitch in bank paperwork, 10,000 striking municipal employees are expected to return to work this morning — but only after they collect their October salaries when the banks open at 8.30 a.m.

Municipal employees union head Teddy Kaufman said yesterday that the workers would be back on the job half an hour after they get their pay. But he said he did not believe the salaries would enter their accounts until tomorrow.

Banks yesterday geared up to process the IS32m. received in the afternoon from the Interior Ministry to pay city salaries. They promised the city treasurer that they would speed the transfer of the funds into employees' accounts so that wages could be drawn by 8.30 this morning, a municipal spokesman said.

The work stoppage has led to mounting piles of uncollected garbage on city pavements and the early dismissal of schoolchildren from class since the beginning of the week.

Meanwhile, no emergencies were reported as back-to-work orders were again issued yesterday to 1,100 city employees who work in essential services, the spokesman said.

Mayor Shlomo Lahat had promised payment of salaries by today in his plea to the union on Sunday to halt the work stoppage that began on Friday. Rejecting the plea, the union executive voted 23-1 to continue the strike.

A joint municipal-government committee is expected to present a financial recovery plan for Tel Aviv by the end of the week. A cabinet decision on Sunday told the body to specify the respective government and municipal contributions for the IS200m. needed to cover the city's deficit for this fiscal year.

Panel calls for 100 oil drillings

By SHLOMO MAOZ
Post Economic Reporter

Israel should undertake about 100 exploratory oil drillings over the next four years at a cost of $150m.-$200m. to determine the country's true oil potential, according to a Knesset sub-committee.

A sub-committee of the Knesset's Energy Committee, which recently produced a report on oil prospecting, further recommended that greater efforts be put into preparing prospects. The sub-committee described the lack of such prospects — descriptive booklets whose purpose is to recommend drilling sites and to attract foreign exploration companies — as the "bottleneck" of Israel's oil exploration effort.

The sub-committee's members said that Israel has a serious drilling capability in both geophysical and geological research and drilling equipment.

It was also recommended that Israel seek investors at home and abroad and consider new tax concessions for those investing in oil drilling.

The MKs recommended that a distinction be made and maintained between the National Oil Company, which would concern itself with research, and the prospecting companies, which would carry out the drillings. The sub-committee also recommended that Israel seek oil drilling opportunities in sites abroad in order to diversify the country's future sources.

An Energy Ministry official told the Energy Committee that in the coming three years, four large coal storage depots would be built around the country to serve industries that intend switching from oil to coal.

The depots will be located in Petah Tikva, Ashdod, Hadera and Ramat Hovav.

The Nesher cement company plans to convert to coal in 1987. The Dead Sea Works and the phosphates plant at Oron in the Negev, also plan to convert to coal.

Kiryat Shmona: Less said the better

Jerusalem Post Reporter

KIRYAT SHMONA. — Defence authorities have been confronted with angry protests after last Thursday night's Katyusha rocket attack on the town — but the complaints ask the authorities to say less, not more about what happened.

For the first time in two years of terrorist shelling of targets in the Galilee panhandle, authorities specifically identified the area shelled.

In a letter to the chief of staff, the owner of the North Hotel here, Zvi Barlev, complained that all reservations were cancelled after the official announcement.

No decision yet on Abuhatzeira charges

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir and other senior officials have yet to decide whether to present charges against Religious Affairs Minister Aharon Abuhatzeira who has been the subject of a corruption investigation by police.

But one ministry source said yesterday that "it is likely" that the state will decide to prosecute the minister in view of the close cooperation between the attorney-general and his aides and the police investigating team at all stages of the investigation. The source, however, emphasized that "no one is privy to the deliberations at this stage."

Zamir, State Attorney Gavriel Bach and Jerusalem District Prosecutor Michael Kirsch have spent the last few days at a police rest home in Ne'urim near Kfar Vitkin considering the evidence the police have accumulated. By last night they had not yet returned to Jerusalem.

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Religious parties battle for points over autopsies law

Post Knesset Staff

The two major religious parties in the Knesset are locked in a bitter argument how to proceed with the next stage of the amendment to the Anatomy and Pathology Law (autopsies), which passed its first reading in the plenum yesterday.

A National Religious Party man, David Glass, chairs the Law Committee and wants the second reading of the amendment handled there.

An Agudat Israel man, Menahem Porush, heads the Social Affairs Committee and is pushing for the second reading to be prepared there.

Since both orthodox parties are competing for credits with the observant public over their relative contribution to amending the law, Glass and Porush are anxious to get the law into their own committee, not the other man's.

Glass told *The Jerusalem Post* yesterday that he would get wording written into the text of the law, to specify that heart and kidney transplants were tantamount to saving human lives. Then, the NRP holds, they would not require the approval of the deceased's family. He said Hadassah Hospital professors saw him yesterday and urged that skin transplants for third-degree burns should also be considered as saving human lives.

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Today, Menahem and Aliza Begin are having lunch with Cyrus Vance and his wife. The prime minister invited the former secretary of state to his hotel suite. According to Begin's aide, Vance "reacted enthusiastically" to the invitation.

This evening Begin will deliver a major address at a dinner commemorating the 100th anniversary of the birth of Ze'ev Jabotinsky. The speech is entitled "The Living Victorious Teacher."

Wolf Blitzer reports from Washington: Begin's double purpose in coming to Washington today for a 24-hour visit is to express Israel's appreciation to President Carter, his outgoing administration and other defeated Democratic senators for their support for Israel over the years. At the same time, Begin will try to establish some good contacts with the new Republican leadership in Washington.

The Israeli Embassy here has also made certain that some close advisers of Ronald Reagan have been invited to a reception in Begin's honour which Ambassador Ephraim Evron is hosting tonight.

Thus, two key Republican senators, Howard Baker of Tennessee who is expected to be the majority leader next year, and Paul Laxalt of Neveda who was Reagan's campaign manager, are also scheduled to meet with the premier.

Robert Neumann, currently associated with the Georgetown University Centre for Strategic and International Studies, is emerging as a key Reagan adviser who may replace Harold Saunders as assistant secretary of state for Near Eastern and South Asian affairs.

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Flatto's offer of money lured Suissa to Tel Aviv

By ROBERT ROSENBERG
Jerusalem Post Reporter

Seeking political support in the slum quarters, MK Shmuel Flatto Sharon wanted to offer convicted hashish dealer and slum quarter activist Yamin Suissa, "financial solutions to his pressing problems." And that's why Suissa was on his way to the MK's home in Savyon when he was arrested on Monday night.

Flatto's associates — three of whom were arrested with Suissa, who had been in hiding from the police for a month since his drug-dealing conviction — approached Suissa's wife this month to discuss the family's financial situation, *The Jerusalem Post* learned.

Suissa's 18-month-old son has been very ill lately, and the cost of hospitalization, plus the fact that since Suissa has been on the run he has not earned any money, made his wife susceptible to financial promises from Flatto. Until he is in prison, she cannot get any welfare assistance, social workers explained yesterday.

According to Flatto's personal assistant, Zvi Wilder, the MK wanted to convince Suissa, who was displeased with his wife's tentative agreements with Flatto, to turn himself in to police quietly.

Suissa, as reported by *The Post* on Sunday, had planned to turn himself in to Jerusalem police headquarters this morning, after a press conference sponsored by MK Sa'adia Marciano.

According to slum-quarter sources, Flatto, who has financed some of Suissa's political activities in the past — including the Ohel Moreh tent-city squatters' settlement last summer — wanted to drive a wedge between Marciano and Suissa, thus gaining Suissa's help in the future.

According to Wilder, Suissa "is not now on Flatto's new election list," but Wilder was not ready to rule out the inclusion of the activist in such a list. Marciano, too, has reportedly considered adding the charismatic Suissa to his own Knesset election list.

Suissa, meanwhile, faces new charges of escape, and a pending appeal to the Supreme Court by the state attorney on what the attorney called Suissa's light, six-month sentence and fine. Suissa was convicted last summer on two counts of hashish-dealing from last December, and was sentenced before the recent Rosh Hashana holidays.

He claims he is innocent, and was "framed" by the police, who want "to silence" him.

Wilder said last night that Flatto plans to pay Tel Aviv attorney Ya'acov Bachar to represent Suissa in both cases. Marciano has told *The Post* that money is being raised to finance a lawyer for Suissa to appeal the original sentence.

Meanwhile, Flatto's three aides arrested while driving Suissa out of Jerusalem on Monday night, will be brought before a judge this morning in Jerusalem Magistrates Court. Wilder said he expects they will be allowed out on bail, and prominent Jerusalem lawyer Shlomo Toussia-Cohen will represent them.

According to sources close to Suissa, the timing of his arrest "just proves that the plice didn't want him to talk."

It is learned that police had Suissa under surveillance most of the 28 days he spent in hiding. At any time during that period he could have been arrested, *The Post* was told.

JABOTINSKY. — Three prizes — of IS5,000, IS3,000 and IS2,000 — will be awarded by the Jabotinsky Institute and the Rachel and Leo Bella Fund for the three best essays on "Who was Ze'ev Jabotinsky?" The competition, marking the centenary of the Revisionist leader's birth, is open to participants of all ages.

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Makhteshim leakage rings closure order

By ARYEH WOLMAN
Jerusalem Post Reporter

ERSHEBA. — Clouds of noxious which spread over this city on day night, causing police and er public institutions to be flood- with phone calls from people ing whether they should cuate the city, have resulted in losure order being served yester- on the Makhteshim chemical nt here.

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There have been a total of 11 in- ents of leakages or fires at the nt over the last month. "It has en the worst period in the fac- y's history," said Arie Marcus, sistant to the mayor.

The section of the plant which caused Sunday's incident has been shut down. It produces a material called rogor, which leaked in a heated semi-solid form. "The gases cause no permanent danger to health, although they have a nasty smell," said the Makhteshim spokesman, Uri Ben-Alon.

The section actually employs about 100 workers. But, virtually all the chemicals treated in the plant have to pass through this particular section; thus, if the closure is prolonged, as many as half the work force will have to be laid off, explained Ben-Alon.

The closure order lasts for only 30 days, but the municipality is considering legal action to extend the order. "But we can't demand the closure of the whole factory," said Marcus. "It would be suicide for this town, as Makhteshim provides so many jobs and so much income."

The chairman of the Knesset environmental sub-committee, MK Yosef Tamir, has sent telegrams to the Interior and Health Committees, demanding that all potentially dangerous sections of the plant, as defined by a committee of experts, be closed until they can be transferred to Ramat Hovav.

"Our committee has been dealing with Makhteshim for eight years," said Tamir. "They have made a lot of safety improvements in that period. But the number of accidents has been so great recently that action has to be taken."

An emergency meeting of the chairman of Beersheba's neighbourhood committees was held on Monday. It was decided to organize a series of demonstrations to force the plant to close.

Ben-Alon said the most important section of the plant will be transferred in January to Ramat Hovav, where 300 men are already employed.

ritain's Oxford Union beats otion on Israel withdrawal

Jerusalem Post Reporter

he Oxford Union, the debating um of the Oxford University dents union, has defeated a mo- n calling for Israel's withdrawal m the West Bank.

he motion — This house calls for *immediate end to Israeli occupa-* n of the West Bank — was related ast July's UN General Assembly olution calling for Israel to thdraw from occupied Arab ds by November 15.

The union rejected the motion on nday night by 186 to 133 votes. P Greville Janner, president of British Jewish community's ard of Deputies, described the te as "very good news" and "a y of light which showed that, if t properly before a fair audience, Israeli case could be argued ccessfully, underlining the need r good *hasbara* (information)."

Proposing the motion were Dennis Walters, a Conservative MP and one of the heads of the Arab lobby in Britain, the Council for Arab-British understanding, and Christopher Hitchins, a writer and member of the staff of *New Statesman*, the left-wing weekly.

Opposition to the motion was headed by Chaim Herzog, Israel's former UN ambassador, and Patrick Cosgrave, a journalist and former speech writer for British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

Herzog was in Britain on private business when he was invited to take part in the debate by Rupert Soames, president of the union.

Herzog described the debate as "heated and intense," and said the hall was packed with 1,200 union members, and "many Jews and Arabs." He added that there was no violence but many speeches were interrupted by heckling.

Man gets jail term in Milchan art theft

EL AVIV. — A district court judge ire imposed a two-and-a-half-year ison term on a man convicted of lping in a major art theft, after e man pleaded that he had turned *crime to get money for his* esperately ill wife.

Moshe Levi, 30, whose wife left m with two small girls when she ed, also got a 2½ year suspended ntence and was fined IS1,000, for aid he confessed he had given e burglars who broke into sinessman Arnon Milchen's erzliya apartment in December 79, taking paintings valued at undreds of thousands of shekels.

The prosecution said one of the rglars, Avraham Mishan, was eviously sentenced to four years *prisonment. Moshe Alkobi was sentenced in June to six years for organizing the burglary.*

While Levi did maintenance and electrical work in Milchen's apartment late in 1979, he took Mishan as *his assistant and showed him how* to neutralize the alarm system. Levy also gave Mishan the keys to the apartment and its alarm *system, and asked for a share in the* booty after showing him which paintings were worth stealing, the prosecution said.

Levy explained that he had gone deeply into debt after his wife took ill in the summer of 1979 and that this had pushed him to crime. *Judge David Wallach said that he* was aware of the defendant's tragedy, but added that this could *not give him an "insurance policy" against punishment.* (Itim)

oledano demands change in party funding

Post Knesset Reporter

The Chairman of the Knesset ate Control Committee, Shmuel oledano (Shinui), has demanded at the Finance Committee take recommendations to change the arty Financing Law made by ate Comptroller Yitzhak Neben- hl.

The State Comptroller had com- ained that the political parties ve ignored his repeated requests amend the Party Financing Law, as to enable proper state audit. e complaint was made a month o in a letter to the Finance Committee and in a report to the Knesset Speaker. The committee discussed his suggestions but did nothing, he said.

Toledano said *his Shinui faction* tabled a private member's bill in the previous session, incorporating the State Comptroller's recommendations, *and especially the ban on* parties getting funds from bodies abroad.

Shinui also demanded that party officials signing false accounts for submission to the State Comptroller be criminally liable, which they are not today.

ow infant mortality reported at Soroka

EERSHEBA (Itim). — The ynaecology and obstetrics depart- ent of Soroka Hospital here has ported, after a year-long study, a ignificantly low annual infant mor- lity rate of 8.8 deaths per 1,000 irths.

According to a hospital announce- ent, this is much less than the .S. average and is only slightly igher than the Scandinavian average which is the lowest in the world.

The announcement pointed out that Soroka handles some 7,000 births a year, more than any other hospital in the country. Many of the patients are Beduin women who *usually do not come for pre-natal* care and often arrive at the hospital after already having given birth in primitive conditions.

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Electricity rates rise by 16.4%

By SHLOMO MAOZ
Post Economic Reporter

Yigal Cohen MK (Likud-La'am) announced yesterday that he will call for a revision of the 16.4 per cent rise in electricity rates approved yesterday by the Knesset Finance Committee.

The Energy Ministry originally requested an increase of 22 per cent to cover both last week's rise in fuel prices and the Israel Electric Cor*poration's deficit. The increase ap*proved yesterday will cover only the rise in fuel costs.

Adi Amoral MK (Alignment) took *advantage of the absence of several* coalition MKs to push through a vote for the lower increase. Hillel Seidel MK (Likud-Ahdut) and the members of the National Religious Party on the finance committee did not request time to consult with their factions, and the decision passed 7-0, with two abstaining.

Coalition members are expected to mobilize enough votes in the finance committee today to force a *new debate and a re-vote on the* tariff rise.

An allocation of IS10.84m. to build an electric line to Ma'aleh Adumim was also approved by the committee at yesterday's meeting. This represents the Ministry of Trade and Industry's share of the finan*cing of the IS13m. project.*

Save our park — Haifaites demand

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — More than 200 protesters, including architecture students, demonstrated Monday at Gan Ha'em on Mount Carmel here against a city project to convert about a third of the park's area along Sderot Hanassi into a commercial area of kiosks and cafes. The area includes 47 old trees and a children's playground.

The Council for a Beautiful Israel, which called the demonstration, pointed out that there is no other park on Mount Carmel which can be enjoyed by both young and old without having to travel a great distance. They also said that a committee appointed last year by Haifa's Mayor Aryeh Gurel opposed the project.

Defending the project, City Hall officials said that some of the trees would be replanted, and that new ones would be added.

Hurvitz rejects opening wage pacts

Post Economic Reporter

Finance Minister Yigael Hurvitz yesterday *rejected* a demand for the wholesale opening of wage agreements in a meeting with representatives of 13 of the country's *largest works committees.*

The workers argued that real wages have been eroded by inflation, but Hurvitz rejoined: "If we open the *wage agreements, the* economy will deteriorate swiftly. I cannot agree to that."

The works committees of the Electric Corporation, the Israel Aircraft Industry, El Al, Ashdod Port, Israel Television, the X-ray technicians, the Dead Sea Works, the post office technicians and the maritime unions decided afterwards to meet next week to consider further steps in their fight for higher wages. Some of the workers' representatives came out for strike action.

At the meeting, Hurvitz said that he believed in the sincerity of some of the workers' desire to improve wages. But he added that others *may be "politically" motivated.*

Hurvitz charged that some workers had announced clearly that they are hostile to the present government.

Hurvitz said that the economy was going through a difficult period and hoped that in the year-long view, real wages would not drop.

Some of the workers told Hurvitz that the present situation was intolerable and was encouraging emigration. One sarcastically suggested that perhaps the government should subsidize air tickets to Canada.

The Histadrut yesterday scheduled its demonstration against the government's economic policy for *Sunday at 11 a.m. It will be held in* front of the Prime Minister's Office in Jerusalem.

The labour federation expects *workers' representatives,* heads of labour councils and trade unions to join the march which will be headed by Histadrut central committee members.

2 MK's recognized as factions

By ASHER WALLFISH
Post Knesset Reporter

Two MKs were recognized as separate factions yesterday in the House Committee.

One of them, Saadia Marciano, will almost certainly get the crucial party financing allocation, because he has a deal with the Likud.

The other, Yitzhak Yitzhaki, will almost certainly be denied it, because he is on bad terms with the Likud.

A vote of 10 against eight gave Marciano, who came into the Knesset on Sheli's list, recognition "within the frame of the Party Financing Law" — a curious form of decision, since financing is handled by the Speaker, not the House Committee.

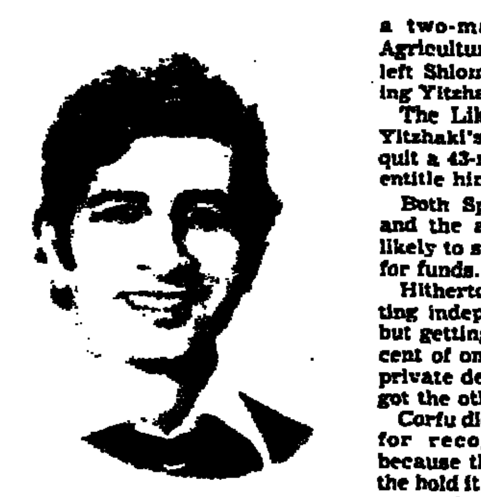
Coalition chairman Haim Corfu, who chaired the House Committee yesterday, admitted to *The Jerusalem Post* that the Marciano decision was "inelegant and uncalled for."

However, Marciano has not voted against the government at all, during the past two months, and Corfu is understood to have arranged a deal with Marciano, to promise him his money, if Marciano denies the *opposition benches his* one vote.

Marciano's former colleague, Uri Avnery (Sheli), charged yesterday *that Corfu enticed Marciano away from him in the first place.*

Under Sheli's rotation system, Marciano was due to have resigned his seat shortly, to let the next man *on the Sheli list into the House in his* place. By quitting Sheli, with Corfu's approval if not at his inspiration, Marciano keeps his seat and his money.

Avneri said yesterday he would appeal to the High Court if Sheli lost Marciano's half of the party financing allocation. Attorney-General Yitzhak Zamir had ruled Marciano should not get the money, Avneri noted.



Yitzhak Yitzhaki

Corfu responded to this, that the previous attorney-general, Aharon Barak, had once given an opposite ruling.

The House Committee recognised Yitzhak Yitzhaki as a faction, because the Likud was outnumbered by a combination of the Alignment, the National Religious Party (NRP), Shinui and the Democratic Front for Peace and Equality (DFPE). The Likud in fact tried desperately to postpone the vote on Yitzhaki's request.

The Yitzhaki request said nothing about the party financing law, which Yitzhaki did not emphasize.

Yitzhaki said he would ask for his allocation on the grounds that he entered the Knesset as one man, in a two-man faction, Shlomzion. Agriculture Minister Ariel Sharon left Shlomzion to join Herut, leaving Yitzhaki the sole man, he said.

The Likud, however, holds that Yitzhaki's position, as one man who quit a 43-member faction, does not entitle him to party funding.

Both Speaker Yitzhak Berman, and the attorney-general, are unlikely to support Yitzhaki's request for funds.

Hitherto, Yitzhaki has been acting independently in the Knesset, but getting the equivalent of 60 per cent of one MK's funding, under a private deal with Corfu. The Likud got the other 40 per cent for itself.

Corfu did not want Yitzhaki to ask for recognition as a faction, because the Likud would then lose the hold it had over Yitzhaki, by the *ex gratia* allocation.

Now, Yitzhaki is expected to be denied his funding officially, but the Likud will not get it in his stead either.

The Alignment, which helped Yitzhaki get his recognition yesterday, is expected to woo Yitzhaki through some unofficial financing deal, such as he enjoyed with the Likud.

Yitzhaki, who changed his name in the Population Registry last month to call himself Yitzhak One-Israel Yitzhaki, to boost his party propaganda, said yesterday he was going back to his previous name, because his faction had now won official recognition.

His colleagues warned Yitzhaki yesterday that under a recent law, he would have to wait seven years before making a second change.

Yitzhaki replied that the new law had not yet gone into effect, so he could still register as Yitzhak Yitzhaki.

In the eyes of young Israelis:
1973 war altered totally negative image of Arab

By MARY HIRSCHFELD
Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The image of the Arab held by young Israelis has changed drastically twice during the past 15 years — for the worse after the 1967 Six Day War, and for the better after the 1973 Yom Kippur War. Today, Arabs are still viewed as ugly, mean and less successful than Israelis, but they are also considered more masculine, warmer and just as sociable.

These are some of the findings of a recently published study by Hebrew University Professor Kalman Benyamin. "Actually, the 1973 war rehabilitated the national pride of Israeli Arabs, not only in their own eyes but also in the eyes of Israelis," he said.

Studies of Israeli youth groups conducted in 1965, 1968, 1974 and 1979 were compared by the professor. He found that basically the youngsters held two totally different images: an extremely negative one regarding the Arab, and an extremely idealized one of the Israeli. But both images were sharply sobered by the Yom Kippur War, whose "dramatic social effects" can still be felt today, according to the study.

The first study of 300 boys took place in 1965. The boys received 30-point questionnaires and were asked to attribute to Israelis and Arabs the qualities which befitted them best. The results surprised even the researchers, the professor noted, as the youths attributed to Arabs all the bad or undesirable characteristics, while the Israelis received all the favourable ones.

Arabs were too old, heavy, mean, selfish, passive, short, slow, unsuccessful, unimportant and ugly, according to the survey. The Israeli youngsters had only two positive things to say about Arabs; they were masculine and warm. On the other hand, Israelis were given the qualities of optimism, health, strength, speed, beauty, trustworthiness, success, sociability, and versatility.

"Our youth had no conflicts of conscience or choice; for them the image of the Arab was all but a totally negative stereotype," the professor noted.

In a similar experiment three years later, this time comprising 517 boys and girls from eighth to 12th grade, the 1967 war, as expected, affected the results. The image of the Arab worsened considerably while the Israeli reached non-human and semi-divine proportions. Arabs were found in this study to be more passive, uglier, older, slower, weaker and more unsuccessful than ever.

On the other hand, Israelis were found to be more masculine, cleverer, more altruistic, righteous, taller, faster, stronger, more successful and more active. The only quality they were found to have less of was tenderness.

"Compared to what 1968 showed, the 1965 results could now be labelled as very moderate," Benyamin observed.

The "great turnback" came after the Yom Kippur War, it was reported.

In 1974 a slightly different questionnaire was presented to 645 youngsters of both sexes. For the first time the group included religious pupils. The conclusions were that the war had indeed *affected* all; not only did the overall image of the Arab improve on almost all counts, but the Israeli superman was demoted to a more human level.

Arabs were found in this study to be less negative, less ugly, not as old and antiquated, not so short and slow, less unsuccessful and unimportant. The Israeli youngsters found them *significantly healthier, stronger* and *more* sociable than they did six years earlier. "The Arab ceased to be the totally negative stereotype in the eyes of Israeli youth," *Benyamin concluded.*

Conversely, Israelis were found to be less superlative all along the line. They still possessed all the desirable characteristics but *at lower degrees. In 1974, it was summed up,* the images of the Arab and the Israeli were closer than ever before.

In the study's final phase in March-April *1979, it was decided to determine if Israeli* youngsters relate differently to different Arab categories. Thus they were asked to attribute qualities to Israeli Arabs, West Bank Arabs, *Egyptians and Syrians. As expected,* the professor pointed out, all 134 members of the test group were influenced by the Egypt-Israel peace treaty and the present political situation *in the country.*

Egyptians, for example, were found to be the most acceptable of all, and were given all the positive qualities — fast, reliable, healthy, masculine, moderate, important and self-assured. Syrians, Israeli Arabs and West Bank Arabs generally were attributed the negative qualities, although at a more moderate level than in previous years.

Fund to act on priority projects for the elderly

By HELEN ROSSI

Before this week is out the "Forsake me not" drive of *The Jerusalem Post* will have put into action the most urgent projects to help the elderly in 19 towns and villages around the country. The Ministry of Labour and Social Affairs have produced full outlines of just how and why these are being given first priority.

All of these proposals have been thoroughly looked into by the ministry's department for the aged, and the deputy director of the service, Ben-Zion Kerem, who is our liaison officer, has been able to give us the green light so work can be undertaken immediately and cheques can go out.

Contributions that have come in over the past two days for "Forsake me not" came to IS8,852.93. Our total so far stands at IS544,910.50.

And we still do not see the large commercial concerns on our lists.

A kibbutz volunteer, who wishes to remain anonymous, writes: "When I first read of budget cutbacks for meals-on-wheels as reported in *The Jerusalem Post*, I felt too bad to finish my dinner. These poor old people would be deprived of their one hot meal a *day. I wished at the time that I* could help. Fortunately "Forsake me not" was initiated. Here is my third contribution (IS908.93), all I can afford. I have enough food, security, and fuel for heat, and I feel I should share what I have with those who haven't."

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parts within a week could help Iran's faltering war effort.

On the 52nd day of the Gulf war, there was an indication that Iraq, like Iran, was exhausting its military arsenal.

Iraqi Vice Premier Tarek Aziz arrived in Moscow on his second visit to the Soviet Union since the war began on September 22, and Kuwaiti newspapers reported he would be seeking arms, ammunition and spare parts under the Iraqi-Soviet friendship treaty.

Iraqi President Saddam Hussein told a news conference in Baghdad late Monday that the Soviet Union and France "are in the first category (of friends) here." But he dodged a question about whether the two countries had fulfilled arms contracts.

Baghdad officials have said they have not yet made any extraordinary requests of the Soviets. An Iraqi order of 60 Mirage jet fighters from France is due early next year.

The two oil-rich nations — whose exports have been choked off by attacks on their exposed oil facilities — reported fighting all along their 500-kilometre-long border. Iran claimed it killed 80 Iraqis and Iraq said it killed 117 Iranians in combat early yesterday.

Iran also reported a sea battle raging on the northern end of the Persian Gulf, near the 193-km.-long north-south Shatt al-Arab waterway — Iraq's only sea outlet.

Hussein told the news conference that Iraqi forces — already up to 80km. into Iran — would continue to march on the oilfields of Iran's southwestern Khuzestan province if Iran did not recognize Iraq's pre-1975 sovereignty over the Shatt al-Arab.

All efforts to negotiate a ceasefire have failed.

But Iran's official news agency, PARS, reported that Iran's Supreme Defence Council, headed by Bani-Sadr, wanted clarification of a five-point proposal by Cuban Foreign Minister Isidoro Malmierca to send a six-nation non-aligned "good-will and fact-finding commission" to Iraq and Iran.

The non-aligned mission had assembled in Belgrade, Yugoslavia, last week, but disbanded after failing to get a positive response from Teheran.

In Paris, Islamic Conference Organization Secretary-General Habib Chatti said he still was hoping for the go-ahead from Teheran to pursue a separate peace-making effort by Islamic heads of state.

Meanwhile, Iran's foreign minister, Sadegh Ghotbzadeh, was released on Monday night after a three-day spell in jail that highlighted a running feud between Iran's centrists and Islamic fundamentalists.

Ghotbzadeh was freed on the personal orders of revolutionary leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, with whom he has long been associated, following a mounting wave of protests.

The former minister was detained on Friday by Revolutionary Guards after he appeared in a television debate and criticized the role of the Islamic fundamentalists in running the state broadcasting service, the "Voice and Vision of the Islamic Republic."

No charges were brought against Ghotbzadeh. (AP,UPI,Reuter)

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Polish union victory sparks differences

WARSAW. - Poles yesterday greeted the Supreme Court ruling of Monday on the Solidarity free trade union with relief and renewed optimism, as citizens marked the 62nd anniversary of Poland's independence in an atmosphere of heightened nationalism.

But the authorities and labour leaders appeared to differ in their interpretations of the decision, which struck from Solidarity's charter a clause asserting Communist Party domination but tacked on an annex proclaiming Communist supremacy in Poland.

The official media stressed that the registration of the giant labour movement in the Supreme Court, with the addition of the annex to the union's statutes, removed all doubts about Solidarity's ideological character.

Solidarity accepted the annex in a compromise agreement. The union, which says it has 10 million members among a national labour force of 18 million, had threatened to bring millions of workers out on strike unless the Supreme Court deleted the clause acknowledging the leading role of the Communist Party that a lower court had written into the union's statutes.

Crude homemade handbills with patriotic symbols were plastered over buildings in Warsaw announcing an independence-day mass at the city's cathedral, to be followed by a patriotic rally at the tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Victoria Square.

Solidarity leader Lech Walesa, who celebrated his victory at a packed benefit concert in Warsaw's largest theatre last night, said the original statutes remained unchanged because the annex was separate.

The concert turned into a victory celebration with rousing patriotic songs, as the capacity crowd got on its feet and sang: "Let Poland be Poland again."

But the Polish News Agency quoted Supreme Court Judge Witold Formanski as saying that the annex was an integral part of the union's charter.

The differences in emphasis appeared to be more an attempt to sell the compromise, face-saving formula to hardliners on both sides than a serious rift.

Meanwhile, a Warsaw newspaper reported that Poland's farmers on Monday again demanded to be recognized officially as an "independent self-governing union of producers." Some 80 per cent of Polish agriculture remains in private hands despite more than a generation of socialism.

Last year the independence-day anniversary — which marks the emergence of a unified Poland after World War I following more than a century of partition between Russia, Prussia, and Austria — was virtually ignored by authorities. But thousands of Poles marked the date on their own.

This year, the state-controlled media again gave scant coverage of the anniversary. (Reuter, UPI, AP)

Reagan's family had royal origins, genealogists say

LONDON (AP). — U.S. President-elect Ronald Reagan is descended from Brian Boru, an 11th century king of Ireland, British and Irish genealogists asserted Monday night.

The purported discovery came only a few hours after the experts reported that they had traced Reagan's line back through his Irish ancestors to a mid-19th century poverty-stricken family in County Tipperary.

Genealogists both from Debrett's Research Organization in London and from the Dublin-based Hibernian Research Group said that they had uncovered more significant data linking Reagan with Boru, whose defeat of Viking invaders ended the pillaging Norsemen's influence in Ireland.

A Debrett spokesman said that a branch of Reagan's family tree goes back to a nephew of Boru. "Although that was only an uncle of their ancestors, it does show royal blood," he explained.

What the experts have pieced together so far at least proves that Reagan will be the ninth of the 40 occupants of the White House to have ancestors who came from Ireland, and only the second of these nine presidents to come from Roman Catholic stock. The other was John. F. Kennedy.

Amnesty denies Soviet charge

LONDON (UPI). — Amnesty International yesterday denied a charge by the Soviet newspaper *Izvestia* that it has links with Western intelligence agencies and is maintained by them.

The London-based international human rights organization said the *Izvestia* attack was a reaction to its efforts to draw attention to the treatment of prisoners of conscience in the Soviet Union.

"We are an open, democratically run movement," Thomas Hammarberg, the secretary general of Amnesty International, said. "Amnesty International is entirely supported by its members and donations from the public. Its accounts are open to public inspection." He said *Izvestia* had published no evidence to support its claims.

He said candidates for all posts are screened to guard against infiltration and to protect confidential information.

Commenting on the charge that the organization had said nothing about human rights violations in the U.S., Britain, Israel, El Salvador and South Korea, he said Amnesty International had issued statements and reports on each of these countries this year.

Amnesty International in April published a 217-page report on prisoners of conscience in the Soviet Union.

Until a hundred and twenty!

LONDON (AP). — Sir Robert Mayer, the 101-year-old German-born philanthropist, married his 51-year-old companion, Jacqueline Noblë, in London on Monday. He had been a widower for six years.

Sir Robert became famous in Britain as the founder of the Youth and Music Movement to help children to enjoy and play music. He has been dubbed the "last great patron of the arts."

On his 100th birthday in June last year, Queen Elizabeth II joined such music notables as Isaac Stern and Yehudi Menuhin and 3,000 invited guests to honour him at a special concert in the Royal Festival Hall.

Robert Mayer was born into a Jewish family in Mannheim where as a budding prodigy on the piano, he met the composer Johannes Brahms. He came to England in 1896, took British citizenship and was a successfull businessman, representing the American Metals Co. in Europe. He eventually became a millionaire.

He married his first wife, soprano Dorothy Moulton, in 1919 and they had two sons and a daughter. She died in 1974.

Mayer retired at 50 in 1929 to give more time to his hobby of presenting concerts, opera, and ballet for children. In 1954 he founded the Youth and Music Movement to provide financial aid to thousands of musically talented youngsters. He was knighted in 1939 for his services to music.

At the age of 100, crippled by arthritis but still active, he produced his autobiography entitled "My First Hundred Years."

He has visited Israel on several occasions and last year he attended a special concert in his honour by the Jerusalem Municipal Youth Orchestra.

Sir Robert Mayer photographed during his visit to Jerusalem last year. (Zoom 77)

Japan may freeze electric, gas costs to aid economy

TOKYO (Reuter). — The director-general of Japan's Economic Planning Agency (EPA) said yesterday there were signs that the Japanese economic slowdown was becoming serious.

The director-general, Toshio Komoto, told reporters that the government might be forced to take fresh business-boosting measures next month after analysing the latest economic indicators.

Komoto, who holds cabinet rank, did not mention possible measures. But Labour Minister Masayuki Fujio called at a meeting yesterday for a six-month freeze on gas and electricity charges, which were raised by about 50 per cent in April.

Several leaders of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party (LDP) have called for a cut in the interest rate for housing loans, at present 8.88 per cent per annum, and increased government expenditure for public works, Komoto added.

Komoto said the economic slowdown was due mainly to sluggish personal expenditure and an unusually cool summer, which produced adverse effects on agriculture and smaller businesses.

He said some sectors of Japanese business were suffering from falling export shipments, especially of industrial plants to the Middle East, because of the impact of the war between Iran and Iraq.

In a related development, the EPA said in a monthly report published yesterday that the economy was also being hit by slower production and delivery of goods.

The Bank of Japan this month cut its official discount (bank) rate by one percentage point to 7.25 per cent per annum in an effort to expand the economy, which, however, is still in a much healthier position than the U.S. and many West European economies.

Stranded Haitan refugees to be rescued

NASSAU (Reuter). — A group of 102 Haitian refugees, stranded on a tiny Caribbean island for over a month, were to be picked up yesterday by a Bahamas vessel, according to a government spokesman yesterday.

The refugees, including several pregnant women, were spotted on Cayo Lobos, 40 kilometres north of Cuba, a month ago and U.S. Coast Guards dropped food and water to them several times, according to press reports in Miami.

The spokesman said the Bahamas had so far this year repatriated almost 4,000 Haitians who arrived illegally, most of whom hoped to enter the U.S.

He said Haiti was refusing to take back more than 400 of the would-be emigres a month and these had to be processed through the Haitian consul-general in Nassau, who was not always in the country.

The government estimates there are between 20,000 and 40,000 illegal Haitian immigrants in the Bahamas Islands and has given them to January 18 to leave the country or be rounded up and deported.

RATS. — Potential bridegrooms in a West Java district must hand in at least 50 rats to the village chief to get permission to wed. *The Indonesian Observer* reported that the rule has been instituted to curb a plague of rats in the fields there.

Violence among Arabs in Sydney

SYDNEY (Reuter). — A wave of violence has broken out among Sydney's Arabic community because of divisions caused by the Iran-Iraq war, the *Sydney Morning Herald* reported yesterday.

In a front page story, the paper reported that special branch detectives were investigating violence involving different political factions, and said Arabic journalists had been threatened and attacked.

A spokesman at police headquarters here said individual incidents of violence were being investigated, and local detectives said five men had been arrested in connection with an attack on one journalist.

But the headquarters spokesman said police were unaware of a particular upsurge of violence among the Arabic community in western suburbs.

Most of the Arabic newspapers published here blamed members of the Syrian Ba'ath Party for the violence. The *Sydney Morning Herald* said the party wanted a pan-Syrian state made up of Syria, Iraq, Lebanon, Jordan, "Palestine" and Cyprus.

Assad Khoury, co-editor of the *An-Nahar* weekly, told reporters yesterday he was kidnapped and stabbed three weeks ago.

Khoury, 32, whose paper supports Iraq and the Palestine Liberation Organization, said he was in hiding and feared he would be attacked again.

He said eight men in two cars forced his vehicle off th blindfolded him and then b up and stabbed him. The dumped him in a park.

Khoury said many Lebanese countrymen had Australia to escape the vio their home country. But th attacked him were try transport Beirut's viole Sydney, he said.

Another weekly newspaper, *Sada Lozbna* two attempts have been kill its co-editor, Michel H

All five Arabic newspape city, despite differing views, have condemned w say are the violent actio minority and called for the tion of people trying to divisions in the Arab comm

Death toll 38 in clashes of Zimbabwe guerrillas

SALISBURY. — Police and army peace-keeping units patrolling the black townships outside Bulawayo yesterday uncovered fresh evidence of the extent of two days of bloody gunbattles between two rival groups.

A dozen more bodies were found in the morning in the battle-ground suburbs to bring the total to 38 dead.

But police sources said, as defence force units went further into the affected areas and the two camps where the guerrillas were living, more bodies might be found.

The situation remained tense after Sunday's and Monday's running battles. Zimbabwe army commander, Lt.-Gen. Sandy McLean, accompanied by Rex Nhongo, leader of Premier Robert Mugabe's former guerrillas, and Lookut Masuku, who heads Home Affairs Minister Joshua Nkomo's former bush fighters, travelled to Bulawayo yesterday to persuade the guerrillas to lay down their weapons.

According to latest police figures, at least 300 people were injured in the clashes when the two sides blasted each other with hand grenades, mortars and machineguns.

A dusk to dawn curfew has been declared in the townships.

Announcing the curfew, Mugabe blamed Nkomo's followers for provoking factional tension during weekend rallies by government ministers from Mugabe's ZANU-PF Party.

But Nkomo told yesterday's *Chronicle* newspaper that inflammatory statements by Mugabe's aides had sparked the clashes.

The clashes, which started on Sunday night, and the subsequent exchange of accusations between Mugabe and Nkomo have brought relations between the coalition partners to their lowest in years.

"It only needs a spark to set it off again," a white police officer said.

The streets of the sprawling township of Entumbane were filled yesterday with armed guerrillas returning to the fenced-off compounds where they have been living for over a month. (UPI, Reuter)

Turkish publis dies after blow from rifle butt

ANKARA (Reuter). — A p left-wing publisher has military detention in Anka being hit on the head by a with a rifle butt, mart authorities said yesterday.

They said Ilhan Erdost detained on Saturday Turkey's military authori jected to a work from his " publications" house.

An announcement said struck on the head whi taken in a truck from one pa Mamak camp to another. commissioned officer an soldiers have been detaine ing the incident.

The authorities said a right-wing militant, also h tion at Mamak awaiting tr found hanged in his cell on In a suicide note found ne body, he had confessed murders, they said.

Since the September 12 c junta has cracked down o extreme right-wing and publishers, closed down a of newspapers and ir restraint on others.

Soviets rap slow Majdanek crimes trial

MOSCOW (AP). — A Soviet newspaper on Tuesday blasted the slow pace of the Majdanek war crimes trial in Duesseldorf, West Germany, which enters its fifth year on November 26.

"Piles of irrefutable documents have been offered to the judges, but as before they demand new testimony," said *Sovetskaya Rossiya*, organ of the Communist Party central committee, noting that a verdict is not in sight.

Fifteen survivors of the 1,300-member Nazi SS guard staff at the World War II extermination camp in Poland went on trial in 1975 charged in the killings of 250,000, mostly Jewish, inmates. West German authorities called it the [illegible] major war crimes trial.

The number of defendants has shrunk to eight in the five years of proceedings, the newspaper noted, one having died, two dismissed on health reasons and four acquitted for lack of evidence.

One woman defendant was recently freed, the report said, after the court ruled there were mitigating circumstances — that she was only obeying orders — in killings she allegedly participated in.

"The goddess of justice is not in a hurry," the report was headlined. It noted that taking investigations into account, West German judicial authorities have been trying "for 25 [illegible] whether SS people [illegible] were murderers or not."

Aid to Kampuchea being curtailed

SINGAPORE (Reuter). — The charity organization Oxfam said yesterday it had sharply scaled down its Kampuchean relief budget for next year as the acute food shortage there was nearing an end.

Geoff Busby, representative here for the British-based organization, said the agency expected to allocate about $1 million for 1981 compared with more than $34m. last year.

Busby said Oxfam shared the view with the International Red Cross and the UN Children's Fund that the emergency, caused by an acute food shortage in Kampuchea, was over.

"This view is based on estimates of the current harvest which will be sufficient to feed the Kampuchean population," he added.

Honduras charges attack by Nicaraguan planes

TEGUCIGALPA, Hondura — Honduras claimed ye that Nicaraguan aircraft and bombed Honduran along the border of the two American countries in pu supposed anti-government based there.

Honduran military aut said there was property but reported no injuries or d the incidents on Sunday a day.

In Nicaragua, Interior Tomas Borge urged Nicara a televized speech on Mond to be prepared for "furth duran aggression" and said loyal to the late toppled Anastasio Somoza had m least 39 incursions into Nic in the past two months. "I dent that a certain compli ists between counter-revo elements operating (in Ho and members of the army, charged.

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South African Coloureds may get the vote

JOHANNESBURG (AP).—Support appears to be growing within the white-minority government for the restoration of political rights to South Africa's mixed-race population, known here as "Coloureds."

The nation's 4.5 million whites, outnumbered more than 4 to 1 by increasingly militant blacks and surrounded by hostile black nations, are seen as wooing the 2.5 million Coloureds to help them stay in power.

The venerable old man of Afrikaner (white) nationalism, Ben Schoeman, has been reported as endorsing the drive for full rights for Coloureds and South Africa's 750,000 people who have roots in India.

Schoeman, former Transvaal provincial leader of the governing National Party, also was quoted in an interview as saying he was speaking out to help overcome opposition to Prime Minister P.W. Botha's plans for racial reform.

The Johannesburg Afrikaans-language newspaper *Rapport*, which is close to Botha, recently reported that his "grand plan" for the future includes restoration of the political rights the National Party took from the Coloureds in 1956.

Schoeman, in his interview with the Afrikaans-language newspaper group Nasionale Pers, was quoted as saying: "I was jointly responsible for their removal from the voters' roll, but circumstances have changed."

The country's most prominent Coloured leader, the Rev. Alan Hendrickse, said, "The Afrikaners want to claim us as their own political football. They think if they include us, then they are a bigger minority and can say, 'let us deal with the blacks later.'"

In the past four years, since the 1976 riots that began in the black township of Soweto outside Johannesburg and spread throughout the country to include Coloured areas, the Coloureds have claimed to identify with the blacks.

Hendrickse refused to comment on how his party would react to a government offer of voting rights.

Continued Coloured unrest has made it clear that the government must act soon or have no hope of gaining the support of Coloureds. In June, 50 Coloureds died in Cape Province riots triggered by a boycott of schools by C children.

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Soviet dissident Kopelev to visit West for one year

MOSCOW (AP). — Dissident author Lev Kopelev, who has been attacked as a "Judas" in the Soviet press, will fly to West Germany on Wednesday and intends to return to the Soviet Union "in exactly one year," he said Monday.

The husky, white-bearded 68-year-old writer, who survived Stalin's labour camps, came under official attack earlier this year for defending dissident leader Andrei Sakharov. He said he won't give interviews in the West because he fears the Soviet authorities might use any statements he makes as a pretext for banning his return to Moscow.

Kopelev was invited to West Germany to work on book projects by Heinrich Boll, a Nobel Prize-winning author and long-time friend.

Kopelev and his wife, Raisa Orlova, a specialist in American literature, were granted permission in early October to make a one-year trip to the West.

A former Communist activist, Kopelev quit the party in the late 1960s and was expelled from the Soviet Writers Union in 1977 for his outspoken criticism of the Soviet political system.

When Sakharov was banished to Gorky early this year in a Soviet effort to silence the 1975 Nobel peace prize-winner, Kopelev publicly supported his friend. He was denounced by an official Soviet newspaper as a "Judas betraying his people and country... who smuggles abroad lampoons" that challenge the Soviet state. His apartment was called "a nest of ideological subversion."

Kopelev, a German scholar, plans to work on his comparative study of German-Russian literature during his stay in the West.

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Teacher with vision

By LEA LEVAVI/Jerusalem Post Reporter

ALEX LEVINE didn't say "no." The other teachers had refused when Rafi Fallach, a high-school dropout blinded in the Six Day War, called about taking English lessons.

"I had never taught a blind pupil before, but I saw no reason not to try," explained Levine, a 74-year-old English teacher originally from South Africa. "I'm sure my *method* wasn't original, but I had to work it out myself, and I would like to share my experience so that other teachers will have food for thought if a blind pupil approaches them."

Levine, who had done taping for the blind both in South Africa and in Israel, had met only one other blind person face-to-face before his first meeting with Fallach. "Rafi's attitude was very good, though, and we immediately established rapport. I didn't help him with anything he could do himself. There was no reason he couldn't change the tapes himself (we worked extensively with tapes during the lessons) or carry his own coffee cup back to the kitchen."

Fallach, like many persons blinded in adulthood, was not comfortable with Braille. Since he had run away from English class in school, had quit school as soon as he passed compulsory education age, and had been away from the classroom for almost 15 years before deciding to study for *bagrut* (matriculation), Levine had to start almost from the beginning.

"I HAD a woman teacher who taught me the basics, but she couldn't come any more after I moved," Fallach said. "Mr. Levine was something special. He always came on time, and despite his age, he cancelled very few lessons because of illness or other problems. In fact, I cancelled more lessons than he did. He always taught for the full two hours, not the hour and a half that "two hours" usually means, and even when my wife served coffee and cake, he kept on teaching while we ate and drank."

"I recorded the plays and essays on tape, reading slowly and stopping to explain difficult words," Levine said. "Later, after we had learned the material, I recorded it right through at regular pace so he could hear how it sounds. With a sighted student, I would have the student read the material himself, with me helping in interpretation. When I have a class, I can divide the parts in a play among the students. The only way I could give Rafi a feel for the interplay between characters was to change my voice for each part."

Fallach, who is married to a sighted woman whom he met after becoming blind, leads an active life. He participates in sports, including running and judo, at Beit Halochem, where the success of some of his blind friends prompted him to give up his job as a telephonist and tackle studies for the *bagrut* certificate. After getting a 9 (out of 10) in English, and good marks in the rest of his subjects, he was accepted at Tel Aviv University, where he is now a first-year student in Middle East History. "Meanwhile, I'm studying for myself," he said. "I don't know what I'll do afterward."

THE FALLACHS have two children, a son of seven and a daughter aged six. "I'm just the colour," Rafi said, "the real picture is Mr. Levine. He's precious to Israel. *We sabras don't understand* his kind of gentleman, who knows what it means to work and to help people."

The Levines came to Israel a little over 10 years ago, after their son and daughter settled on kibbutzim here. "In South Africa, I went from training white teachers to training Indian teachers because I felt the Indian teachers needed a better deal," Levine said. "I feel the same way about helping someone like Rafi. People shouldn't be so quick to say 'no' when, with a little effort, you can do something really worthwhile."

TREATING THE SYSTEM

A DOCTOR'S NOTEBOOK/David Samson

A LARGE PART of an extended summer vacation from which I recently returned was spent studying the various methods and differing settings in which family medicine is practised within Britain's National Health Service (NHS).

Whether I was visiting a large urban health centre with a staff of 30 or more or a small single-handed country practice, all my hosts were uniformly friendly and hospitable, sparing nothing to enable me to obtain a true picture of community medical care, British-style.

In a general way, the system here has many similarities to the services provided by our own kupot holim. Patients do not pay the doctor directly for their consultations (as here, there is a small fee for most medications). The problems British patients bring to their family doctors were similar to those I encounter here. In his training, too, the British family doctor undergoes a course of specialization similar to that of his Israeli counterpart.

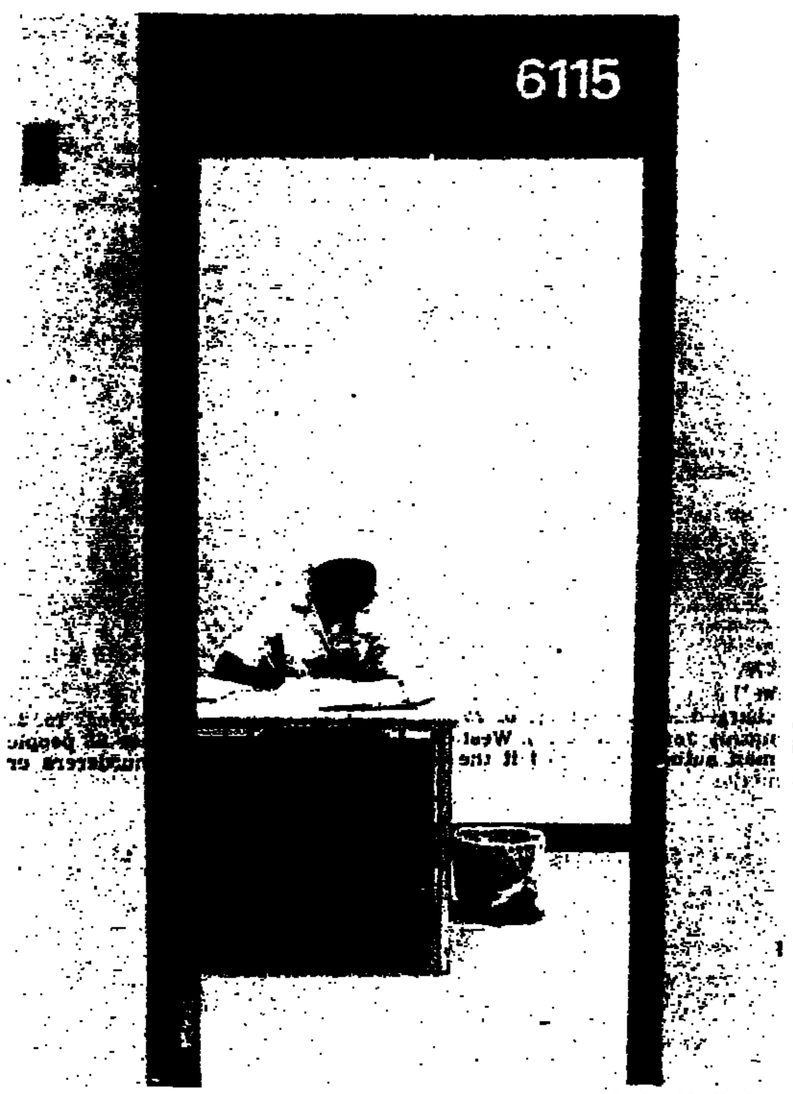
Incidentally, post-graduate specialization is about to be made compulsory for any doctor in the NHS wishing to practise as an independent family doctor, something we ought to be considering here.

There are, however, significant differences between the two systems. One that is immediately striking to the medical visitor from Israel, especially at the larger health centres, is the presence of a great number of staff in addition to the doctors and nurses.

The way in which this affects every aspect of patient care is felt all along the line: from usually healthy patients simply wishing to *make an appointment by telephone* to see their doctor, to chronically ill house-bound patients needing a regular schedule of home visits from members of the health-centre team.

There is always a plentiful number of receptionists who control and arrange appointments and who are also able to cope with patients' many queries and minor technical *problems that do not really require* the doctor's attention.

"Walk-in" consulting sessions, still very much the rule here, are almost a thing of the past in the NHS, and the patients don't seem to be any the worse off for having to wait a day or so before seeing their doctor. Provision is made, of course, for genuinely urgent cases who ask to be seen sooner, but such *requests are far fewer than in* Israel, and it is interesting to speculate on the reasons for this.


(Isaiah Karlinsky)

There are also record clerks responsible for everything to do with the patients' medical files, and medical secretaries to take care of *the vast amount of paper* work, which is the lot of any busy doctor. When it is dealt with by somebody else, it leaves the physician with considerably more time for actually seeing and examing patients.

As well as the general nurses attached *to the practice, there are* often others with more specific tasks such as those undertaken in Israel by nurses at tipat halav well-baby clinic. Each centre usually is home base for one or two physiotherapists who also do house-calls. Other health-allied personnel, particularly social-workers, also work in the health centre building.

SUCH a set-up naturally facilitates an efficient multi-disciplinary approach to the many problems a family doctor sees, which need just such a team approach to be dealt with effectively in both the short and long term.

In Israel such staffing concepts are, on the whole, still in their infancy. The result is that much of the time which doctors and nurses ought to be devoting to their patients has to be spent on non-medical tasks. Also, the effort to involve other health professionals in patient care is usually a formidable and extremely time-consuming one. The agencies concerned are invariably located under a multitude of different roofs, and this means there is often duplication of effort, with one agency not knowing what the others are doing and communication between them being non-existent.

Experts from abroad who have been invited to examine our community health care system have usually been quick to point out that not having such professional and non-professional staff under the one clinic roof is a false economy, which must be detrimental to good patient care. But the powers-that-be have so far been slow to act on the relevant recommendations to change this state of affairs.

In an article earlier this year, I *mentioned the current programme* of the Dutch government to increase and intensify recruitment and training of community health and health-allied personnel, excluding doctors. This is in an attempt to reduce the escalating number of hospital admissions, proving to be a crippling financial burden on the Dutch economy.

I arrived back in Israel at the *height of the hospital doctors' sanctions* in October, when the chaos was at a maximum. I couldn't help feeling that if our community clinics had anything like the manpower and other facilities of those I had just visited, the effect of the sanctions on our long-suffering public might have been far less palpable.

In the meantime, I suppose I'll *have to go on being my own receptionist*, filing clerk, secretary, etc.

Popular peanuts

BACK TO SCRATCH/Phyllis Glazer

A FRIEND took me aside recently and asked, "When are you going to start writing about serious things like politics?" I told him that the closest I would get to politics would be to write about peanuts.

Surely no one has given peanuts better publicity than the present tenant at the White House, an erstwhile peanut farmer. Yet most people don't know that the peanut is not a nut — but the nut-like seed of a member of the pea family. The branches of maturing peanut plants bury themselves in the ground, where their peanut-containing pods ripen.

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PEANUT BUTTER

1½ cups toasted or raw peanuts
salt to taste
3-4 tablespoons oil (safflower preferably)
¼-½ teaspoon honey (optional)

Toast raw peanuts in oven. Remove skins, from raw or toasted peanuts, or remove skins from raw peanuts. Place oil in blender. Add peanuts slowly and blend to desired consistency. Add more oil if *necessary. For crunchier peanut* butter put 1¼ cups of peanuts in blender and save ¼ cup to add at the end of blending. Store in refrigerator.

SESAME PEANUT BUTTER SPREAD

Even people who don't like peanut butter like this spread.
½ cup homemade peanut butter
¼ cup honey or brown sugar
⅓ cup tehina
¼ cup chopped peanuts
1 tablespoon sesame seeds (optional)
salt and lemon juice to taste

Put peanut butter, honey, tehina, salt and lemon juice in blender and blend till smooth. Add a little water if necessary to achieve desired consistency. Stir in peanuts and sesame seeds. Transfer to a jar and store in the refrigerator. Serve on crackers or bread.

If you don't have any ready-made peanut butter on hand, you can begin with whole peanuts and a little oil and then add the rest of the ingredients.

PEANUT OATMEAL COOKIES

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¾ cup butter or margarine
1 egg
1 teaspoon vanilla
3 cups oats
1 cup chopped peanuts
1⅓ cups firmly packed brown sugar
¼ cup water
1 cup sifted whole wheat flour
1 teaspoon salt

Beat butter, sugar, egg, water and vanilla together. Sift together flour and salt. Add to butter mixture, blend well. Stir in oats and peanuts. Drop by teaspoonfuls onto greased cookie sheet. Bake in preheated medium oven (350F or 180 C) 12-15 minutes.

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Peanut sauce adds a Pacific Islands taste to vegetable dishes, vegetable cutlets and rice dishes, and is a wonderful source of protein. So quick!
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1-1½ teaspoons soy sauce
chopped peanuts to garnish

Remove the thin brown skins from the peanuts and place them in the blender. Grind to a powder. Add water and soy sauce and blend till smooth. Pour immediately on vegetables, grains or rice. Garnish with chopped peanuts.

Adding more water will make a thinner sauce — but if by accident you add too much, just cook the sauce to make it thicker.

DESSERT SAUCE

Make the peanut sauce above but substitute honey to taste instead of soy sauce. Serve on ice cream, cakes, hot oatmeal, etc. Also good on vegetable and rice dishes.

BEET AND PEANUT SALAD

Serves 2
2 cups grated raw beets
½ teaspoon honey
2 tablespoons peanuts
½ cup fresh orange juice
1 teaspoon cumin
1 small apple, chopped

Mix all together and enjoy.

Overkill in colours

ART NOTES

TEL AVIV

GARRI KATZ came to Israel from Russia in 1973 where he graduated from the Academy of Fine Art, Odessa. His oils and watercolours are harsh, restrictive and ultra-formalized. He is an academic stylist whose realism is sweetened by a conceptual look at reality. The result is usually picture postcard renderings or chocolate box decorations. On view are Austrian alpine scenes with an overkill of fertile greens, dense browns, and lakeside blues, all suspended below romantic skies filled with rolling pillows of white cloud formations. They are much less impressive than the handful of paintings describing the bright sunshine and "white" heat of the local scenery. (Ugarit Gallery, 25 Gordon, Tel Aviv).

THE FRENCH, more than any other European nation, have traditionally expounded upon the patrician quality of their cultural heritage. The dissemination of quality fine art, however, as a sign of cultural achievement, is a rare event at the French Institute in Tel Aviv. An exhibit of paintings by Paris-born Michele Scatigna is conspicuously monotonous. Programmed into very rigid visual patterns, Scatigna's portraits of forlorn maidens with pouting lips and melancholy eyes, detailed in monochromatic turquoise, blues and sepias, are snared by snakes, covered with garlands or mount the phallic unicorn. *And all their* "collective" breasts are voluptuously rendered with compass-like perfection. These canvases are unworthy of official recognition by the Institute. (French Institute, 111 Hayarkon, Tel Aviv). Till Nov. 20.

MIRTA RAJERMAN'S "Clouds" are mixed-media inventions that ephemerally mix washed fields and vignettes with cartoon-style linear figures. The tender handling of sepia ink and Chinese white on rag paper is negated by her silly citizen angels. (Leivik House Gallery, Tel Aviv 25 Dov Hoz). Till Nov. 21.

GIL GOLDFINE

HAIFA

AZEH ASSAD does drawings and stone and concrete sculpture. The *untitled small drawings (similar* large items are too unwieldy) belong to an entirely personal world. Subjects are partly lit, backgrounds shaded or partly hatched; seeming metal motifs curve and interweave to embrace volume; and the effect is near to *trompe-l'oeil*. The chief motifs and *the sole basis of any recognizable* subject, are bladders, which, often connected, lie horizontally or are suspended by the metal strips, straight or otherwise, and by three fingered hands — in a few instances enormously distorted figures, once suggesting pugilists, emphasize the pervading impression of physical conflict. These pieces, despite their unknowability, grow on the viewer through polished style and technique.

The subjects of the unidealized figurative sculpture are the common output of to-day's carved work, yet at times seem animated by fear. The face of the woman, being crushed between two slabs, emanates terror. The woman holding a cat, looks behind her apprehensively; the man carrying a load bends under the burden. Best is the lone abstract, "Flower," beautifully coordinated and proportioned forms, recesses and voids. (Abba Khoushy Community Centre, Haifa). Till Nov. 19.

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Money Matters

Exports have tripled since 1973 despite diplomatic cutoff

Africa-Israel economic relations

By ALAN EISNER

JERUSALEM (Reuter) — Seven years after most of Black Africa broke off diplomatic relations, Israel has quietly tripled its exports to African countries. Foreign Ministry officials are optimistic that the increased trade could result in a renewal of diplomatic ties.

"There is considerable sentiment in Black Africa for renewing diplomatic relations with us," one official said. "It is just a question of creating the right international climate. With the Arab world split as a result of the Gulf War, the time may soon be ripe."

The African nations broke off relations with Israel just after the Yom Kippur War in response to an Egyptian call to the Organisation of African Unity (OAU).

Only Swaziland, Malawi and Lesotho retained their ties. But business and trading links built up in the previous two decades remained open, though they took on a semi-clandestine nature.

Israeli businessmen are willing to speak only in general terms about their sales to Black Africa, which this year are expected to be worth $100 million.

Naftali Blumenthal, chairman of Koor Industries, said his company had substantial interests in Africa. "We have not lost a single friend in Africa over the last seven years. Israel has an international reputation in some fields, such as irrigation, agricultural machinery and desert technology. Africa needs this know-how and is prepared to pay to get it," he said.

Koor trades in Africa through its American and European subsidiaries. "The Africans are glad of the fiction, but nobody is kidding anybody," he said. "There are now twice as many Israelis working in Africa than there were in 1973. They work as economic experts and advisors in non-Israeli companies, but the personal link with Israel still remains."

Blumenthal said he thought that Israeli trade with Africa could be substantially increased if there were diplomatic links. Israeli salesmen, who now keep a very low profile on their sales trips to African countries, could then openly seek new markets.

"In some African countries, such as Nigeria, the last decade has seen a massive widening of business possibilities as a result of economic expansion. I am sure that the Israeli government would begin to sponsor aid programmes to the benefit of all, if there were diplomatic relations again, just as it did before those relations were severed," he said.

The Foreign Ministry official gave several reasons why the African nations might renew their ties. "First, they have been severely disappointed with the aid they have received from the Arabs. They have been hit worse than anybody by rising oil prices and have received no preferential treatment."

He added that the Gulf war, which had badly split the Arab world, would lead to a further increase in the price of oil and some African countries were likely to experience supply problems.

"Iraq's aggressive regime has been very active in Africa over the past two years and signed several oil agreements. As a result of the war, it seems likely that it will not be able to meet its obligations," the official said.

Another positive factor from the Israeli point of view has been the peace treaty with Egypt. "It was Egypt which originally asked the African countries to sever their ties with us. Now, they find themselves in an ironic situation. Egypt has full diplomatic relations with Israel, while they are still out in the cold," the official said.

African countries continue to send students to Israel for specialist courses in agriculture and technology. The *Nigerian Chronicle* recently reported that trade union officials from Nigeria had been sent for training in Israel. The *Ghanaian Times* reported that students from Ghana had attended irrigation courses and regional planning conferences. Various African countries have sent soldiers and policemen to train in Israel.

Blumenthal said that Israeli firms were involved in major public construction programmes in various African countries. Solel Boneh is building roads, bridges and hotels in Nigeria and the Ivory Coast. Koor has orders to supply raw materials for industry, plastics, agricultural machinery and pharmaceuticals.

"If the situation remains as it is now, with no diplomatic relations, I predict a slow but steady growth of trade between Israel and Africa. We have increased our exports over the last seven years from $30 million to $100 million and we can continue to expand at about the same rate," he said.

But if relations are resumed, Blumenthal foresees a spectacular expansion. "We know we can contribute a lot to Africa. They remember our past record. I meet Africans at international congresses and they tell me they bitterly regret their decision to break off the relationship. But it is a decision for the politicians" he said.

Stevedores gain 15% raise in wages

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — The Ports Authority last week signed a new wage agreement with the more than 2,000 stevedores in the three ports, who make up over one half of the authority's labour force. The two-year agreement running till 1982, grants the men a 15 per cent wage rise to be effected in two instalments.

Authority spokesman Micha Halevy told *The Jerusalem Post* that the agreement is in line with the framework set out for public service employees, "with no additions or deviations." The men will get 7.5 per cent this month, and another 7.5 per cent next April.

Ya'acov Levinson

Giora Gazit

Levinson hands over Bank Hapoalim daily operations to Giora Gazit

Jerusalem Post Reporter

TEL AVIV— Ya'acov Levinson has reduced his responsibilities at Bank Hapoalim and has handed over the chairmanship of the bank's management to Giora Gazit. Levinson will retain the post of chairman of the board of directors, the bank announced.

Giora Gazit, joint managing director, has also been appointed chairman of the bank's board of management. Moshe Olenik has been appointed acting chairman of the board of directors and of the board of management.

Ephraim Reiner, deputy chairman of the board of directors, is in charge of the bank's international activities.

At Bank Leumi, the following changes have been announced: Emanuel Gamliel, assistant director-general, has been appointed assistant to the head of the passive department; Nahum Eshel, assistant director-general, has been appointed head of the securities department in the bank's headquarters; and Gideon Greenberg, deputy head of the bank's savings departments, has been appointed head of the savings department.

Sadat promises to control prices by end of year and abundance next year

CAIRO (Reuter). — President Anwar Sadat yesterday promised Egyptians that his government would bring rocketing prices under control by the end of the year.

In a speech to mark Teachers Day he also predicted there would be an abundance of basic goods next year, but did not say what new measures his administration planned.

Domestic inflation, estimated at about 30 per cent a year, has soured President Sadat's prediction that 1980 would be a year of prosperity. Earlier this year the government imposed state controls on meat prices in an effort to hold down the cost of meat.

Sadat said yesterday that whatever happened, Egypt would never again rely on Arab economic assistance. The Arab aid ended when Egypt signed a peace treaty with Israel, but has been largely replaced by U.S. assistance.

Getting Canadians to come and tour Israel

By CHARLES LAZARUS

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

MONTREAL—Israel's tourist industry, which is currently reappraising its methods of developing new markets, can look to the work done on its behalf in Canada as an example of imaginative merchandising.

This is the main conclusion from a recent interview with Asher Rahav, who directs the programme across Canada for the Israeli Government Tourist Office, whose headquarters are in Toronto.

According to Rahav, the relatively new approach is selling special interest groups on the advantages of organized visits to Israel, where they can exchange ideas with experts in their own fields.

"We are also placing a high priority on incentive trips," Rahav said. The idea of making a visit to Israel an incentive for employees who deserve a reward for achievement, has a limitless potential."

Rahav reports several breakthroughs, adding that a side trip to Egypt unquestionably adds to the attraction of a visit to Israel.

The Association of Municipalities of Ontario, comprising hundreds of municipal administrations, is scheduled to have a representative group of at least 100 visit Israel next February 17—27. Members will meet with mayors of the largest cities as well as representatives of the Union of Local Authorities.

The Canadian Community Newspapers Association, with a membership of more than 520 publications, will make a study tour of Israel and Egypt January 26 to February 9. The programme will include meetings with the faculty and students of the Hebrew University's department of mass communication; a visit with editors and staff of *The Jerusalem Post;* a get-together with the Israel News

Association and a meeting

editors of the Arab press her

Rahav said that contacts

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"We are also in the proc

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Rahav.

After a comparatively qui

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months has shown signs of

surge. Amnon Altman, head

Tourism Administratio

Jerusalem, reports a 6 per c

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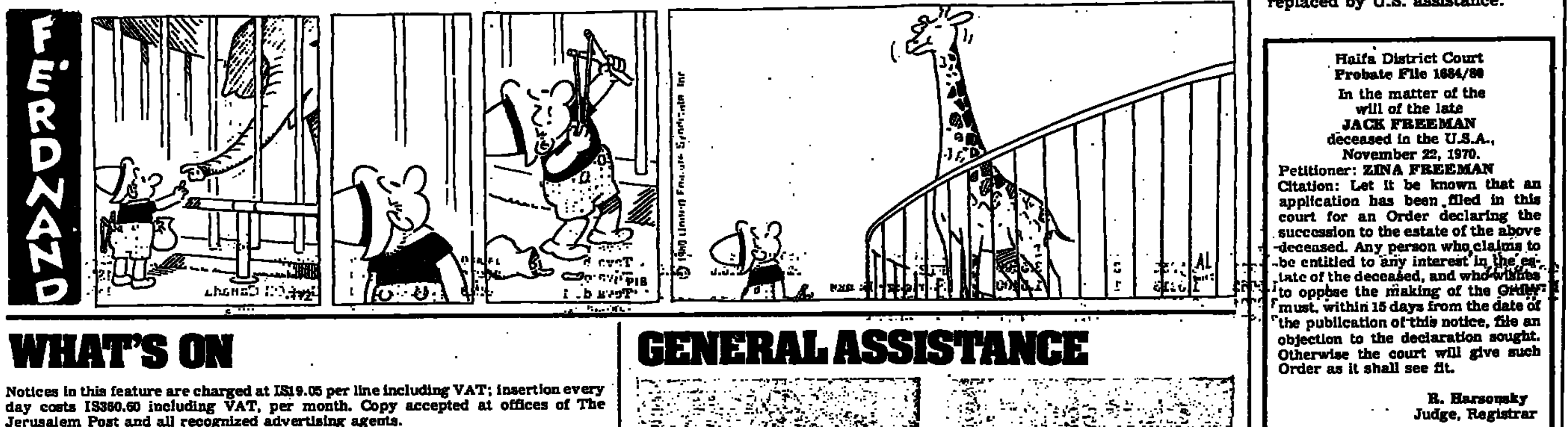

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Probate File 1684/80
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Petitioner: **ZINA FREEMAN**

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Judge, Registrar

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Jerusalem

MUSEUMS

Israel Museum. Exhibitions: Permanent Collection of Judaica, Art and Archeology; Mathias Goeritz — Architectural Sculptures; Picasso — the Vollard Suite — Picasso's 100 prints in celebration of the centenary of Picasso's birth; Mies van der Rohe — The Barcelona Pavilion: furniture and sketches; Andre Kertesz: Photographs of a Lifetime; Rock Engravings from the Negev and Sinai; Mexico: Activities and work tables for the whole family; Animals at the Israel Museum; Trends in Geometric Abstractions after Cubism; Hebrew Script and Inscriptions; **Rockefeller Museum:** Function and Design in the Talmudic Period.

Visiting Hours: Main Museum 10-5. At 3.30: Walt Disney's "Bambi."

Guided Tour at Israel Museum: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thur. 11 a.m. Tues. 4.30 p.m.

Shrine of the Book: Sun., Mon., Wed., Thur. 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Tues. 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Fri., Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

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OLD CITY ART GUIDE

The Jerusalem Artists Workshop, 7 Tiferet Israel, Jewish Quarter. Open 9 a.m.-8 p.m. (closed Shabbat hours). Ceramic arts, sculptures, reliefs, artistic functional pottery, serigraphs.

CONDUCTED TOURS

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3. Hadassah Synagogue-Chagall Windows: Open to public from 2.00-3.45 p.m. Sunday-Thursday. Buses 19, 27. Nominal admission fee.
4. Mt. Scopus Hospital: Free tours at 9, 10, 11, noon. Henrietta Szold Room and gift shop. Tel. 02-818111. Buses 9, 28.

Hebrew University:

1. Tours in English at 9 and 11 a.m. from Administration Building. Givat Ram Campus. Buses 9 and 28.
2. Mount Scopus tours 11.00 a.m. from the Bronfman Reception Centre, Sherman Building. Buses 9 and 28 to last stop. Further details: Tel. 882819.

Emunah — World Religious Zionist Women: 26 Ben Maimon. Visit our projects: Jerusalem 662468, 630620; Netanya 053-24430; Haifa 04-236031.

American Mizrachi Women. Free Morning Tours — 20 Balfour Street, Jerusalem, Tel. 663503.

MISCELLANEOUS

Plant a Tree with your Own Hands with the Jewish National Fund at Abu Tor-Jerusalem Peace Forest. Sunday planters' tours include visit to Stalactite Cave. Details/reservations: 02-635261.

Jerusalem Biblical Zoo, Schneller Wood, Romema, Tel. 814822. 7.30 a.m.-7 p.m.

Tel Aviv

MUSEUMS

Tel Aviv Museum. Exhibitions: Filippo Brunelleschi, prominent Renaissance artist. Photographic Heritage of the Holy Land, 1839-1914. European and American Art Collections. Chiaroscuro. Beginnings of coloured wood cuts

Visiting hours: Sun.-Thur. 10 a.m.-10 p.m. (collections 10 a.m.-5 p.m.). Fri. closed. Sat. 10 a.m.-2 p.m. (tickets to be bought in advance) and 7-11 p.m.

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Haifa

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Ramat Gan: Rashi, 13 Rashi, 790871.
Netanya: Geva, 14 Shaare Hagai, 22695.
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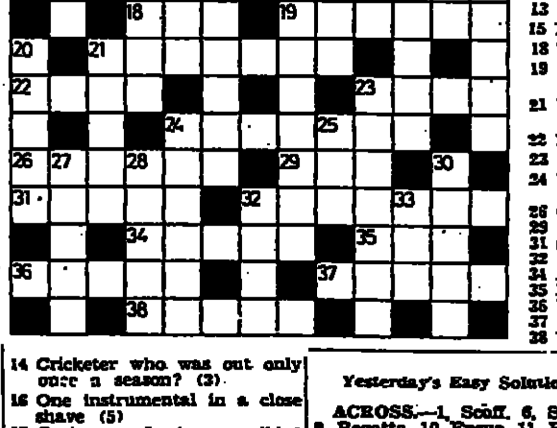

CRYPTIC PUZZLE

ACROSS

3 Shakespeare character who took a lot of cascara (5)
8 A rash woman (5)
10 Crime of a hard-hearted junior (5)
11 Light talk? (3)
12 Stiff examiners? (5)
13 What to take in hand when you can face a drink (4, 3)
15 Short extract from "Winterset" (5)
18 Attention at the heart centre (3)
19 Give the lad a word of thanks for the music (6)
21 Call base? (3, 4)
22 What a pity it's in Alaska (4)
23 Five hundred to one it's finished (4)
24 Ginger's mad laugh (7)
26 Slicer arranges payments (6)
29 A joke to leave you speechless (3)
31 How to get Syd on the council (5)
32 It keeps the bunch together (3, 4)
34 A handy wrapper of stone! (5)
35 Fiendish piece by way of finale (3)
36 Send money for a mitre? (5)
37 Keeps mad dogs (5)
38 They get together for a bite to eat (5)

DOWN

1 Is he too villainous to put his cigarette out? (5)
2 Beats the best (7)
4 Eager to get a letter to or from a famous figure (4)
5 Carry forward in a box (6)
6 Enoch, a bit of a gardener? (5)
7 Food and drink (5)
9 Organised hurriedly? (3)
12 Loads of red buns, possibly (7)
14 Cricketer who was out only once a season? (3)
16 One instrumental in a close shave (5)
17 Consumer of a tree, possibly? (5)
19 Walk a bit waggishly? (7)
20 Lighters (5)
21 Taxi shelter? (5)
23 Three to raise your temperature? (7)
24 Teased for being sober (6)
25 Lothario-like? (3)
27 Cup a resort has a right to? (5)
28 Get into trouble with the police? (3, 2)
30 Inferior, being a bit of a bounder (5)
32 Country garden! (4)
33 A fluid of the thin kind (3)

EASY PUZZLE

ACROSS

3 Diving-bird (5)
8 Rabbit cage (5)
10 Pawnbroker (5)
11 Dove call (3)
12 Goes by boat (5)
13 Close relative (7)
15 Invited person (5)
18 Digit (3)
19 Rock unsteadily (6)
21 Drink flavourings (7)
22 Dramatic part (4)
23 Vegetable (4)
24 More prepared (7)
26 Canal vessels (6)
29 Before (3)
31 Soak (5)
32 Chatter on (7)
34 Approaches (5)
35 Falsehood (3)
36 Femme fatale (5)
37 Barrier (5)
38 Pencil stub (5)

DOWN

1 Sordid
2 Terrier.
4 Bring up
5 Swells (6
6 Follow (5
7 Shut (5)
9 As well
12 Boils (7)
14 Warm (3
16 Anaesthe
17 Elephant (5)
19 Merchant
20 Seizes (5
21 Loud bla
23 Insects
24 Regret
25 Terrorist (3)
27 Top room
28 Inheritan transmi
30 Particle
32 Priggish
33 Metal (3)

Yesterday's Easy Solution

ACROSS.—1, Scoff. 6, Sport. 9, Regatta. 10, Ensue. 11, Rival. 12, Cider. 13, Almanac. 15, Son. 17, Veal. 18, Skinny. 19, Beats. 20, Isobar. 22, Hero. 24, Don. 25, Also-ran. 26, Plume. 27, Canoe. 28, Frail. 29, Stanzas. 30, Darts. 31, Germs.

DOWN.—2, Candle. 3, Frugal. 4, Fee. 5, Basic. 6, Streaks. 7, Pair. 8, Reason. 12, Caper. 13, Avoid. 14, Mason. 15, Sneer. 16, Nylon. 18, Style. 19, Ballets. 21, Sonata. 22, Hoarse. 23, Radium. 25, Amend. 26, Post. 28, Fag.

Yesterday's Cryptic So

ACROSS.—1, Which. 9, H-ears-ay. 10, Or Means. 12, Snaps. 13, 15, Sag(gas). 17, E-W Heater. 19, Peter. 20, Dr Sure. 24, Say. 25, Bri Scout. 27, Jonah. 28, 29, Gentian. 30, Wa Te-E-ns.

DOWN.—2, Harrow. 4, Hen. 5, Arena. 6, Sa E-yes. 8, Sundae. 12, Sir 13, Leads. 14, Belay. 15 16, Green. 18, He Poacher. 21, Ram-s Sterne. 23, Renown. 26, Sage. 28, Bat.

SOLUTIONS TO TODAY'S PUZZLE TOMORROW

ENTERTAINMENT

TELEVISION

EDUCATIONAL: 8.10 Math/Geometry 6 8.30 English 8. 9.00 Science 5-6 9.20 English 7. 9.40 Programme for kindergarteners. 10.10 English 6. 10.30 Guidance 7-9. 10.55 Math/Geometry 5. 11.10 English 6 11.30 English 9 12.00 Algebra/Geometry 8 12.25 Literature 7-9 12.45 Science 9-12. 13.10 Geography 7 13.35 English 9. 15.00 Programme for kindergarteners, Math 5-6, English 5 (repeats). 16.00 Tom Gratten's War: The Secret Boat 16.25 David Ben-Gurion — a portrait

SPORTS

17.00 Soccer -- World Cup Qualifying games: Israel vs. Sweden. Replay of the game taking place earlier in the afternoon in the Ramat Gan stadium

ARABIC-LANGUAGE programmes:
18.30 News roundup
18.32 Circus
19.00 Sports
19.30 News

HEBREW PROGRAMMES resume at 20.00 with a news roundup
20.03 The Love Boat (in colour)
20.54 Beauty Spot (in colour)
21.00 Mabat newsreel
21.35 Moked -- interview hour
22.15 Murder by Natural Cause. A famous actor is the victim of a murder plot planned by his wife and her lover. Starring Catherine Ross.
23.25 News

JORDAN TV (unofficial):
17.40 Cartoons 18.30 French Hour. 19.00 News in French 19.10 News in Hebrew 20.00 News in Arabic 20.30 George and Mildred 21.10 Seasons of the Year. 22.00 News in English. 22.15 Mrs. Columbo.

ON THE AIR

First Programme

6.11 Musical Clock
7.07 (stereo): Paganini: The Witch (Spivakov); Castelnuovo-Tedesco: Sonata Canonica for 2 Guitars (Santos, Casseras); Chopin: Cello Sonata in G Minor, op. 65
8.05 (stereo): Mozart: Divertimento No.10, K.247 (Boskowski); Haydn: Oboe Concerto in C Major (Holliger, David Zyman); Walton: Viola Concerto (William Primrose, Sir Malcolm Sergeant); Elgar: Enigma Variations (Barenboim)
10.05 (stereo): Bruckner: Symphony No. 1, (Linz) (Leipzig, Vaclav Neumann)
11.00 Prayers in the Sephardi tradition
11.15 Elementary school broadcasts
11.30 Education for All
12.05 (stereo): Musician of the Week — pianist Samson Francois — Franc: Piano Quintet (with the Bernard Quartet)
13.00 (stereo): Gluck: 4 Pieces from Orfeo; Liszt: Malediction for Piano and Strings (Alfred Brendel); Sullivan-Mackerras: Pineapple Poll, Ballet Suite (Mackerras)
14.10 Children's programmes
15.55 Notes on a new book
16.05 (stereo): Musical Traditions: Prayers of the Greek Orthodox Church
16.30 Portrait of an Artist: Verdi (part two, repeat)
17.30 Programmes for Olim
20.05 Everyman's University
20.35 Speaker's Podium
21.00 (stereo): Verdi: Rigoletto (complete opera with Placido Domingo, Ileana Cortrua Cortrubas, Nicolai Ghiaurov and the Vienna Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Carlo-Maria Guilini)
00.10 (stereo): Chamber Music — Franck: Violin Sonata in A Major (Roni Rogoff, Samuel Sanders); Telemann: Trio Sonata in C Minor (Shlomo Tidhar, recorder; Elijahu Thorner, oboe; Yoram Alperin, cello; Eldad Neumark, harpsichord); Boismortier: Concerto in E Minor (Tidhar, Thorner, Kless, Alperin, Neumark)

Second Programme

7.00 This Morning — news magazine
8.10 All Shades of the Network — morning magazine
12.05 Productive Pace
12.33 Hebrew songs
13.00 Midday — news commentary, music
14.10 Songs
14.50 Soccer -- World Cup qualifying games: Israel vs Sweden. Live from the Ramat Gan stadium
17.10 The Cup 's Ours — radio game
18.05 Of Men and Figures — economics magazine
18.48 Bible Reading — Isaiah 41:17-29
19.00 Today — people and events in the news
20.10 Sephardi Songs — recordings of a live performance
21.05 Jazz Corner
22.05 Quiz on Jewish history
23.05 Good Evening Jerusalem

Army

6.05 U.S. Elections news summary
6.30 University on the Air — the French Revolution
7.07 "707" — Alex Anski presents music and selections from the morning newspapers
8.05 IDF Morning newsreel
9.05 Morning sounds
11.05 Israeli Autumn
14.05 Two Hours — music, art, cinema and theatre reviews; interviews, anecdotes and music
16.05 Matinee -- with Ya'acov Eylon
17.05 IDF Evening newsreel
18.05 Have a Good Time — entertainment billboard and reviews
19.05 Foreign Hit Parade
21.00 Mabat newsreel
21.35 University on the Air (repeat)
22.05 Nostalgic Party (repeat)
23.05 Rondo
00.05 Night Birds — songs, chat

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JERUSALEM 4, 7, 9

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TEL AVIV 4.30, 7.15, 9.30

Allenby: Urban Cowboy; **Ben-Yehuda:** The Rose 4, 7, 9.30; **Chen:** Xanadu; **Dekel:** Brubaker 7, 9.30; **Drive-In:** Mary Poppins 5.30; For Whom the Bell Tolls 7.15, 9.30; Emanuelle in Black Midnight; **Esther:** La Derobade; **Gat:** Rough Cut; **Gordon:** Profumo Di Donna; **Hod:** Someone Like You; **Limor:** American Gigolo; **Maxim:** Dog's Man 5, 7.15, 9.30; **Mograbi:** Chapter Two; **Ophir:** Someone Behind the Door; **Orly:** Seed of Innocence; **Paris:** Nosferatu the Vampyre 10, 12, 2, 4, 7.15, 9.30; **Peer:** My Brilliant Career; **Ramat Aviv:** Baltimore Bullet 7.30, 9.30; **Shahaff:** The Apple; **Studio:** Being There 4.30, 7, 9.30; **Tchelet:** Life of Brian; **Tel Aviv:** When a Stranger Calls; **Tel Aviv Museum:** Confidence; **Zafon:** Seduction of Joe Tynan

HAIFA 4, 6.45, 9

Amphitheatre: Midnight Expre **Armon:** Slavers; **Atzmon:** Derobade; **Chen:** Xanadu; **Gal** Blackout 10, 2, 7; Jim Buck 12, 4, **Keren Or:** Night Games; **Moriah:** That Jazz 6.45, 9; **Orah:** Tess 6, **Orion:** Naked in the Shade of Fea nonstop; **Orly:** Rough Cut 6.45, **Peer:** American Gigolo; **Ron:** Seed Innocence; **Shavit:** The Rose 6.45,

RAMAT GAN

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- 37 Barrier (5)
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Money Matters

...ondon attracts foreign banks

...DON (UPI). — The strength of ...ound on currency markets is ...cing the profitability of ...gn banks in London, but ...theless 24 more have arrived ... the past year, latest figures in ...magazine *The Banker* showed ...week.

...re are now 401 in the capital, ...e the total nine years ago.

...a leading banker said the end ...change controls had opened up ...avenues for business in London ...if anything the increase un...ated the number of foreign ...s now represented here.

...ile five international banks ...dy established in the city have ...ded their operations, seven ...n bank offices have closed ...

...net effect of these and other ...ges is to boost the total number of foreign banks directly represented in London through a branch subsidiary, or representative office — to 351.

In addition 50 banks and financial institutions are directly represented through a shareholding in one or more of the 27 British-registered joint-venture banks established in the city.

There are also 69 foreign-owned securities houses in London, the figures showed, and 70 countries are directly represented in the capital.

The reorganization of Iranian banks during the revolution has been reflected in their London operations. Bank Pars and Bank of Teheran have become part of the new Bank Mellat grouping, which has taken over Bank of Teheran's former London address.

...te budget increased 38 per cent

Post Knesset Reporter

...updated budget of IS90.1 ...n for fiscal 1980, which was ...nted for its first reading by ...nce Minister Yigael Hurvitz ...weeks ago, passed its second ...hird readings yesterday.

...vote was not announced, but ...s approximately 50-35.

...bill adds IS24.8b., or 38 per ...to the original budget passed ...months ago.

...ance Committee chairman ...o Lorincz deplored the fact that deputies who spoke in the second reading, instead of defending their specific amendments, made general speeches expounding their economic views.

ART AUCTION. — Over 150 works by famous Israeli artists will be sold at auction next Monday at the *Dan Carmel Hotel in Haifa,* with the proceeds going to Haifa University. The works will be exhibited at the university art gallery during the week.

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$500m. worth of imitation diamonds sold in U.S. a year

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN
Post Finance Reporter

SALES of imitation diamonds in the U.S. are less than 5 per cent of all jewelry sales, yet their total comes to $300m. a year.

At the end of the 1960s there appeared the first important imitation diamond, known as the YAG, an acronym of its technical description of yttrium aluminium garnet. The YAG had a successful but short-lived history. Fortunes were made by polishers of YAGs, who were among the first to bring them into the market, when a carat fetched $50-$60.

The price subsequently fell to less than a dollar for the raw material. A number of large international companies, including the giant Union Carbide, were among the suppliers.

More recently cubic zirconia (CZ), originally produced in Russia, has found its way into the market. CZ is much closer in appearance to real diamonds than the YAG. Its refractive index and light dispersion closely approximate that of diamonds.

However, its hardness and density, or its weight, are nowhere comparable to those of diamonds. The CZ stones will doubtless continue to proliferate, as their production approaches the five-ton per *year level.*

Local diamond circles last year undertook a public relations campaign to alert the public to the possibility of being duped by cubic zirconia in the place of real diamonds. They suggest that suspect stones be tested by a gemmological laboratory.

A sign of the times is an advertisement in a local diamond trade publication offering cubic zirconia in all sizes and shapes. Unusual cuts are available by special order, the ad says.

1.5m. strikers cripple Greek economy

ATHENS (Reuter). — A general strike by about 1.5 million workers, the largest in the past 30 years, *Monday paralysed Greece's* economic life.

The one-day strike was called by the General Confederation of Labour, the country's main trade union, to press for wage and salary increases to face an inflation rate running at 25 per cent for the second consecutive year.

An announcement by the confederation said that the strike *brought to a standstill all public* transport, banks and post offices, schools, newspapers, industries, construction of buildings, airline services and department stores.

The strike was held despite assurances by the government last week that it was in principle prepared to accept that salaries and wages should be linked to a cost-of-living index scheme to be negotiated.

It also agreed to the gradual implementation of a five-day work week. However, the workers said employers were not as willing as *the government to meet their* demands.

Less overcrowding in Israeli homes

Jerusalem Post Reporter

The percentage of Israeli families living in overcrowded conditions — three or more persons per room — fell from 11 per cent in the early 1970s to 2 per cent by the end of the decade.

This change was cited yesterday by Ze'ev Barkai of the Housing Ministry at the 35th world congress of the International Federation for Housing and Planning in Jerusalem.

Almost all the 400 foreign participants in the congress travelled down to the Dead Sea in the afternoon to see the solar ponds in operation.

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Foreign Currency Rates for 11.11.80

Country	Currency		Buying (Cheques and transactions)	Selling (Cheques and transactions)	Buying (Banknotes)	Selling (Banknotes)
U.S.A.	Dollar	1	6.5859	6.6521	6.5200	6.7200
Great Britain	Sterling	1	15.7831	15.9417	15.6300	16.1000
Germany	Mark	1	3.4901	3.5252	3.4600	3.5600
France	Franc	1	1.5062	1.5213	1.4900	1.5400
Holland	Gulden	1	3.2204	3.2528	3.1900	3.2900
Switzerland	Franc	1	3.8877	3.9266	3.8500	3.9700
Sweden	Krona	1	1.5481	1.5637	1.5100	1.5800
Norway	Krone	1	1.3240	1.3373	1.2900	1.3500
Denmark	Krone	1	1.1375	1.1489	1.1100	1.1600
Finland	Mark	1	1.7609	1.7786	1.7200	1.8000
Canada	Dollar	1	5.5696	5.6256	5.4700	5.6800
Australia	Dollar	1	7.7055	7.7829	7.3500	7.9300
South Africa	Rand	1	8.7724	8.8605	6.8900	9.3300
Belgium	Franc	10	2.1685	2.1903	2.1000	2.2100
Austria	Schilling	10	4.9297	4.9893	4.8900	5.0400
Italy	Lire	1000	7.3965	7.4709	6.5100	7.5500
Japan	Yen	1000	31.2889	31.6014	30.9700	31.9200

"Dollar Paz" and "Euro Paz" Buying and Selling rates for 11.11.80

		Buying	Selling
"Dollar Paz"	1 unit	23.6421	23.8798
"Euro Paz"	1 unit	33.2369	33.5710

Interest rates (%) for non-resident deposit accounts (Patach) and Israeli resident deposit accounts (Patam) for 12.11.80

		Patach 3	Patach 6	Patach 12	Patam 3	Patam 6	Patam 12
U.S.A.	Dollar	15¼	14⅝	14¼	14⅝	14	13¼
Great Britain	Sterling	16⅝	15⅞	15¼	14⅜	14⅜	13⅜
Germany	Mark	9	9	9⅛	7¼	7½	7⅝
Holland	Gulden	8⅝	8¾	9⅛	7⅝	7⅝	7⅝
Canada	Dollar	12¼	12⅜	13	11	11⅜	11⅝
France	Franc	10	10⅜	12	8⅝	9¼	10⅜
Switzerland	Franc	5¼	5½	5¼	3½	3⅝	3⅜
"Dollar Paz"		12½	12½	11⅜	11¼	11	10⅜
"Euro Paz"		13¼	12⅜	12⅜	11⅝	11⅜	11⅜

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Yesterday's foreign exchange rates against the Israel Shekel, for U.S. dollar transactions under $3000, and transactions in other currencies under the equivalent of $500.

	Selling	Buying
U.S.$	6.6520	6.5860
DM	3.5270	3.4920
Swiss Fr.	3.9251	3.8861
Sterling	15.9548	15.7965
French Fr.	1.5222	1.5071
Dutch Fl.	3.2560	3.2237
Austrian Sch. (10)	4.9865	4.9370
Swedish Kr.	1.5609	1.5454
Danish Kr.	1.1494	1.1380
Norwegian Kr.	1.3378	1.3246
Finnish	1.7670	1.7495
Canadian $	5.6270	5.5712
Rand	8.8751	8.7870
Australian $	7.7712	7.6940
Belgian Fr. (10)	2.1895	2.1678
Yen (100)	3.1571	3.1258
Italian Lire (1000)	7.4522	7.3782

INTERBANK LONDON SPOT RATES:

U.S.$	2.3970/85	per £
Swiss Fr.	1.6925/40	per $
Belgium Fr.	closed	
Swedish Kr.	4.2610/20	per $
French Fr.	4.304/37	per $
Danish Kr.	5.7865/80	per $
Dutch Fl.	2.0410/30	per $
DM	1.8965/80	per $
Italian Lire	893/894	per $
Norwegian Kr.	4.9715/25	per $
Yen	210.65/80	per $
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FORWARD RATES:

	1 mon.	3 mon.	6 mon.
U.S.	2.3970/980	2.3855/860	2.3830/850
DM $	1.8957/877	1.8633/885	1.8406/430
Sw Fr $	1.0767/787	1.6467/487	1.6110/140

Another 'bull' stampede at exchange

By JOSEPH MORGENSTERN

TEL AVIV. — The roaring bulls came back from the pasture yesterday and stampeded through the halls of the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange. The one day of sharp losses, last Sunday, faded into distant memory as all sectors of trading saw sharply rising prices.

Market analysts who continue to speak of an "economic justification" behind share investments fail to take into account the massive sums of money available for investment. The funds now being injected into the share market are what at best can be considered short-term funds, which are trying to earn a return over a limited period.

Index-linked bonds were as reasonably stable as could be expected after their sharp gains since the beginning of the month.

The shekel continued to be *devalued and lost 1.4 new agorot in* trading against the dollar.

Danot 5 was the big winner among commercial banks, with a 9.9 per cent gain. FIBI was ahead by 7.2 per cent.

Mortgage bank issues all came through with moderate gains.

Aryeh and Sahar (R) both came through with gains of more than 8 per cent among insurance stocks. Ararat shares were "buyers only."

Caesarea, with a 10 per cent rise, was by far the best performer among land development and real estate equities. Property and Building, IPSRO and the Rassco shares all wound up on the "buyers only" list. They were raised automatically by the mandatory 5 per cent.

A number of 10 per cent gainers were established in the industrial group. These included Urdan 0.1, Electra 0.1, Elco 0.25 (R) and Dubek (B). Electric Wire and Cables scored the best move of the day with a gain of 21.1 per cent. Lodzia 0.4 was ahead by a full 8 per cent. Paper Mills gained 120 points, to 1,320, reflecting a rise of 8.6 per cent.

Investment company issues participated fully in the rising market. Wolfson 1.0 (R) was a 10 per cent gainer. Jordan Exploration and Piryon were both "buyers only." Landeco advanced by more than 6 per cent. Elgar (R) advanced by a full 7 per cent.

Tel Aviv Stock Exchange

	Closing price	Volume IL1,000	Change
Comm. Banks & Bankholding			
IDB prf	5130.0	.7	+70.0
IDB r	1170.0	334.9	+32.0
IDB B r	1138.0	2.1	n.c.
IDB prf A	1328.0	1.2	n.c.
IDB op 4	—	—	—
IDB op 5	1285.0	11.7	+84.0
IDB op 6	1013.0	71.0	+33.0
IDB op 7	1008.0	17.9	+31.0
IDB op 8	960.0	15.3	+32.0
Union	973.0	99.7	+15.0
Union op	2200.0	1.3	n.c.
Union op 3	1070.0	18.9	+30.0
Union op 4	325.0	39.5	+25.0
Union op 6	735.0	8.4	+13.0
Union sc	306.0	8.2	+10.0
Union sc5	328.0	18.6	+12.0
Discount r	1420.0	6.5	n.c.
Discount A r	1420.0	42.3	+5.0
Discount A sc	551.0	38.8	+17.0
Mizrahi r	830.0	281.9	+20.0
Mizrahi b	830.0	45.6	+18.0
Mizrahi op 2	3135.0	1.4	+80.0
Mizrahi op 3	1290.0	30.4	n.c.
Mizrahi sc 4	996.0	6.2	+50.0
Mizrahi sc 5	825.0	.6	n.c.
Mizrahi sc 6	675.0	8.6	+10.0
Mizrahi sc 7	582.0	82.4	n.c.
Maritime 0.1	889.0	80.2	+43.0
Maritime 0.5	887.0	44.7	+52.0
Hapoalim pfr.	1964.0	b.o.	+94.0
Hapoalim r	952.0	773.3	+12.0
Hapoalim 50% div	972.0	37.5	+12.0
Hapoalim b	983.0	24.2	+12.0
Hapoalim op 4	2350.0	5.4	n.c.
Hapoalim op 5	1925.0	3.3	n.c.
Hapoalim op 7	1120.0	10.6	n.c.
Hapoalim op 9	1666.0	23.5	+30.0
Hapoalim op 10	815.0	16.5	n.c.
Hapoalim sc 6	783.0	7.4	+30.0
Hapoalim sc 8	544.0	31.6	+25.0
General A	910.0	38.6	+9.0
General op 6	725.0	6.5	n.c.
General sc 4	510.0	38.4	+21.0
General sc 5	152.0	102.9	+8.0
Leumi	1028.0	1,020.3	+16.0
Leumi op 2	2050.0	99.8	n.c.
Leumi op 4	940.0	13.1	n.c.
Leumi op 5	851.0	27.0	+15.0
Leumi sc 6	965.0	1.8	n.c.
Leumi sc 7	835.0	1.0	n.c.
Leumi sc 8	540.0	14.7	+15.0
Leumi sc 9	132.5	649.4	n.c.
OHH r	1060.0	.6	+20.0
OHH b	1070.0	2.2	n.c.
Danot A IL10	579.0	312.6	+30.0
Danot IL50	488.0	851.5	+44.0
FIBI sc 1	1135.0	147.2	+50.0
FIBI r	927.0	210.0	+62.0
Mortgage Banks			
Gen Mtge r	728.0	17.9	+10.0
Gen Mtge b	745.0	.8	+10.0
Gen Mtge op 114	2220.0	1.0	+20.0
Gen Mtge op 117	560.0	2.5	+10.0
Gen Mtge 129	560.0	4.2	+10.0
Gen Mtge db 116	320.0	1.3	+5.0
Carmel r	550.0	14.2	n.c.
Carmel b	605.0	4.4	+10.0
Carmel op A	350.0	48.7	+15.0
Carmel db 10	226.0	11.2	+9.0
Binyan r	571.0	1.0	+1.0
Binyan 50% div 80	416.0	49.2	+14.0
Dev & Mtge r	547.0	30.0	+7.0
Dev & Mtge b	550.0	.5	+5.0
Dev & Mtge op 88	1042.0	4.5	+22.0
Dev & Mtge op 98	425.0	2.7	n.c.
Dev & Mtge db 87	428.0	—	—
Dev & Mtge db 94	279.0	.5	+7.0
Mishkan	821.0	102.4	+8.0
Mishkan op 3	795.0	6.8	+12.0
Mishkan r	831.0	12.8	+8.0
Mishkan b	1185.0	4.1	+40.0
Mishkan sc. op	—	—	—
Mishkan op 2	529.0	6.2	+9.0
Tefahot prf. r	760.0	11.4	+10.0
Tefahot prf. b	760.0	7.9	n.c.
Tefahot r	760.0	39.5	+10.0
Tefahot b	770.0	20.4	+10.0
Merav r	738.0	33.5	+8.0
Merav op	1295.0	11.4	+18.0
Financing Institutions			
Shilton r	178.0	b.o.	+8.5
Shilton b	261.0	b.o	+12.0
Shilton op A	210.0	b.o.	+13.0
Shilton op 8	361.0	b.o.	+22.0
Shilton op 5	128.5	b.o.	+8.5
Shilton sc 1	162.0	b.o.	+7.5
Shilton sc 2	178.5	b.o.	+8.5
Otz. Lataasiya r	650.0	2.0	n.c.
Otz. Lataasiya b	650.0	1.0	n.c.
Ampal r	1767.0	.2	-93.0
Agriculture A	516.0	28.0	+21.0
Ind Dev prf.	410.0	2.3	+10.0
Clal Lease IL1 r	345.0	23.8	+15.0
Clal Lease IL5 r	333.0	21.3	+3.0
Clal Lease op	262.0	21.1	+7.0
Insurance			
Aryeh r	393.0	57.1	+34.0
Aryeh op	1924	—	—
Aryeh sc	269.0	9.5	+8.0
Ararat IL1 r	x940.0	b.o.	+45.0
Ararat IL5 r	x525.0	b.o.	+25.0
Reinsurance 0.1	948.0	b.o.	+45.0
Reinsurance 0.5	533.0	59.0	+33.0
Hassneh r	640.0	80.6	+10.0
Hassneh nd 80	625.0	20.5	+11.0
Hassneh b	650.0	5.0	+10.0
Hassneh op	609.0	5.4	+10.0
Hassneh op 2	437.0	38.9	+8.0
Phoenix IL1 r	625.0	2.9	+5.0
Phoenix IL5 r	610.0	1.2	+4.0
Yardenia IL1 r	540.0	7.1	+10.0
Yardenia IL5 r	444.0	20.1	+7.0
Sahar r	525.0	40.0	+40.0
Sahar b	661.0	5.6	+46.0
Sahar op	281.0	14.3	+13.0
Sahar sc	156.0	37.1	+5.0
Securitas r	940.0	17.8	n.c.
Securitas op	890.0	15.0	+17.0
Zur r	583.0	15.8	+8.0
Zur b	600.0	19.1	+23.0
Comm. services & Utilities			
Motor House b	—	—	—
Delek r	500.0	56.7	+28.0
Delek b	523.0	.9	+20.0
Delek op	2960.0	.5	+70.0
Delek db 2	970.0	1.6	n.c.
Cold Store IL1	1461.0	b.o.	+70.0
Cold Store IL10	2315.0	b.o.	+110.0
Cold Store db 2	1381.0	b.o.	+66.0
Isr. Electric r	500.0	7.4	+3.0
Lighterage IL1	5125.0	b.o.	+244.0
Lighterage IL5	2240.0	3.8	+120.0
Lighterage op 2	2060.0	.9	+120.0
Lighterage db 1	723.0	9.1	+62.0
Rapac IL1 r	1020.0	8.0	—54.0
Rapac IL5 r	714.0	14.4	n.c.
Rapac op 1	485.0	18.4	n.c.
Supersol A	1435.0	240.0	+130.0
Supersol B	1213.0	b.o.	+58.0
Land Development Building, Citrus			
Azorim r	x460.0	73.4	+40.0
Azorim op A	x549.0	18.5	+23.0
Azorim db 1	x218.0	28.1	+10.0
Africa Isr. IL1	x1574.0	12.6	n.c.
Africa Isr. IL10	x1440.0	3.1	n.c.
ILDC r	699.0	31.2	+17.0
ILDC nd	670.0	6.6	n.c.
ILDC b	704.0	17.4	+20.0
ILDC op A	2200.0	4.1	—5.0
ILDC op B	960.0	14.4	+45.0
ILDC db 3	591.0	3.5	n.c.
ILDC db 4	680.0	8.0	+13.0
HLB Realty	235.0	60.3	n.c.
HLB Realty	189.0	86.4	+8.0
HLB Realty op	179.0	97.3	+16.0
Solel Boneh A	3900.0	.2	+170.0
Solel Boneh C	3685.0	.1	n.c.
Prof & Bldg.	846.0	b.o.	+40.0
Prof & Bldg op A	1730.0	—	—
Prop & Bldg op B	850.0	20.4	+75.0
Prop & Bldg db 4	1088.0	.7	+32.0
Prop & Bldg db 5	848.0	1.4	+50.0
Bayside IL1	836.0	24.1	+30.0
Bayside IL5	828.0	17.4	+22.0
Bayside op	441.0	5.8	+10.0
Ispro r	293.0	b.o.	+14.0
Ispro op	178.0	65.6	+14.0
Isras r	1315.0	3.7	+15.0
Mehadrin r	2400.0	.3	—30.0
ICP r	3049.0	—	—1.0
Neot Aviv r	665.0	23.8	+25.0
Pri Or r	1760.0	1.0	n.c.
Caesarea r	441.0	74.3	+40.0
Rassco prf r	570.0	b.o.	+27.0
Rassco r	544.0	b.o.	+26.0
Industrials			
Urdan IL1	795.0	80.1	+72.0
Urdan IL1 1:3 div	697.0	13.2	n.c.
Urdan IL5	741.0	12.1	+35.0
Urdan IL5 1:3 div	723.0	29.1	+66.0
Urdan op 1	803.0	34.8	+80.0
Urdan op 2	872.0	25.4	+72.0
Elbit IL1 r	2226.0	24.9	+50.0
Elbit IL5 r	2500.0	5.6	+13.0
Alliance r	3333.0	.1	n.c.
Elco IL1 r	1074.0	—	—58.0
Elco IL2.5 r	451.0	66.6	+41.0
Elco IL2.5 b	427.0	57.8	n.c.
Elco op A	560.0	10.2	+40.0
Elco db 1	268.0	b.o.	+13.0
Electra IL1 r	924.0	2.0	+84.0
Electra IL5 r	513.0	24.5	n.c.
Electra op 2	759.0	4.4	+65.0
Electra db	533.0	.5	n.c.
Electra db 2	340.0	2.0	+20.0
Elron IL1 r	2032.0	16.8	+70.0
Elron IL2 r	2017.0	29.8	+60.0
Elron op A	2560.0	.9	+25.0
Argaman prf r	295.0	b.o.	+14.0
Argaman prf b	311.0	3.9	+12.0
Argaman r	269.0	21.7	+18.0
Argaman b	271.0	15.0	+11.0
Ata B	246.0	b.o.	+12.0
Ata C	188.0	b.o.	+9.0
Ata op A	178.0	b.o.	+16.0
Ata op 3	278.0	b.o.	+16.0
Ata db 2	217.0	b.o.	+10.0
Dubek prf r	1190.0	6.8	n.c.
Dubek prf b	1210.0	8.2	+110.0
Fertilizers r	481.0	19.5	+14.0
Cables r	275.0	b.o.	+13.0
Cables b	287.0	44.6	+50.0
HaifaChem r	745.0	43.7	+45.0
HaifaChem op 2	1430.0	7.0	+90.0
HaifaChem db 1	677.0	18.2	+10.0
Teva r	1315.0	16.9	+25.0
Teva b	1400.0	1.8	+46.0
Teva op	2440.0	2.0	+40.0
Teva db 1	445.0	14.9	+13.0
Lodzia IL1 r	746.0	3.7	+35.0
Lodzia IL4 r	338.0	110.0	+25.0
Molett B r	555.0	5.9	n.c.
Moler r	1375.0	—	—
Phoenicia prf	483.0	b.o.	+23.0
Dead Sea	970.0	23.2	+30.0
AIPM r	1520.0	16.5	+120.0
AIPM op A	1240.0	6.6	+79.0
AIPM db 1	682.0	22.8	+32.0
Assis	749.0	4.8	+29.0
Assis db 1	534.0	1.6	+10.0
Petrochem r	1025.0	137.6	n.c.
Petrochem op A	1995.0	84.4	n.c.
Petrochem db 1	720.0	32.0	n.c.
Nechushtan r	775.0	.5	—50.0
Elite r	925.0	5.6	+5.0
Elite op 3	1255.0	5.2	+20.0
Elite sc 2	731.0	6.5	+42.0
Arad r	1500.0	3.6	+9.0
Polgat IL1 r	1690.0	b.o.	+80.0
Polgat IL4 r	1404.0	b.o.	+67.0
Polgat op	1643.0	97.2	+145.0
Polygon r	620.0	27.6	+24.0
Rim IL1 r	520.0	4.9	n.c.
Rim IL4 r	365.0	8.7	+11.0
Shemen prf	900.0	2.5	+11.0
Taal B r	370.0	88.8	+10.0
Taal B b	384.0	26.2	n.c.
Taal op	—	—	—
Frutarom r	241.0	69.6	n.c.
Investment & Holding Companies			
Elgar r	d780.0	1.4	+51.0
Elgar b	d756.0	—	+36.0
Ellern r	1495.0	1.3	+5.0
Ellern b	1488.0	.2	—2.0
Amissar prf r	635.0	7.3	+20.0
Amissar op	685.0	3.0	+25.0
Central Trade B r	1890.0	3.1	n.c.
Inv. Paz r	985.0	4.8	—5.0
Inv' Paz b	975.0	2.0	—5.0
Wolfson IL1 r	1515.0	.1	—
Wolfson IL10 r	693.0	16.2	+63.0
Wolfson IL10 b	687.0	14.1	+62.0
Amp A r	861.0	1.3	+6.0
Disc Inv r	805.0	121.6	+38.0
Disc Inv b	819.0	13.3	+42.0
Disc Inv op A	1691.0	.5	+11.0
Disc Inv op B	707.0	b.o.	+38.0
Disc Inv op C	609.0	13.4	n.c.
Disc Inv db 130	710.0	.4	n.c.
Disc Inv db 135	380.0	6.0	+14.0
Hapoalim Inv r	888.0	75.0	+10.0
Hapoalim Inv b	900.0	—	+10.0
Hapoalim Inv op 1	1205.0	2.2	n.c.
Leumi Inv r	682.0	34.5	n.c.
Jordan Explo A r	457.0	b.o.	+22.0
Jordan Explo op	2381.0	b.o.	+88.0
Jordan Explo op 2	320.0	1.8	+14.0
Mizrahi Inv r	1005.0	8.5	n.c.
Mizrahi Inv b	1005.0	.6	n.c.
Clal Trade	d390.0	37.3	+18.0
Clal Trade s.c. op	435.0	10.6	+5.0
Clal Trade sc 1	175.0	20.7	n.c.
Export Inv r	1123.0	1.3	n.c.
Export Inv b	1139.0	—	—1.0
Koor prf r	3390.0	.5	n.c.
Clal RE r	561.0	101.9	+22.0
Clal RE op A	1205.0	1.1	n.c.
Clal RE db 1	563.0	1.0	+26.0
Clal Inv r	d980.0	12.5	+25.0
Clal Ind's	d675.0	152.6	+23.0
Clal Ind's 50% div	d685.0	10.9	n.c.
Clal Ind's op A	579.0	30.2	+32.0
Clal Ind's db 5	619.0	6.6	n.c.
Landeco r	263.0	23.6	+15.0
Landeco op 1	180.0	21.5	+5.0
Oz Inv B r	567.0	b.o.	+27.0
Oz Inv db	468.0	1.9	+8.0
Pama Inv r	362.0	92.0	+17.0
Piryon Inv B r	dx411.0	b.o.	+20.0
Fuel & Explo.			
Oil Explo Paz	348.0	80.6	n.c.
Oil Explo rights	246.0	42.7	n.c.
Fedoil	640.0	1.8	+20.0
Naphtha	1415.0	.3	n.c.
Lapidot r	1800.0	1.7	n.c.
Lapidot b	2270.0	b.o.	+106.0

Abbreviations:

s.o.	sellers only	n.c.	no change
b.o.	buyers only	r	registered
d	without dividend	b	bearer
c	without coupon	pref	preferred
x	without bonus	op	option
y	without rights	conv	convertible
s.c.	subordinated capital notes		

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Most active shares

Leumi	1028	1020.3	+16.0
Hapoalim R	952	773.3	+12.0
IDB	1170	334.9	+32.0
Shares traded		IS74.7m.	
Convertibles		IS5.3m.	
Bonds		IS16.7m.	

General share index, up 2.3%, to 287.9.

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK. — After rising most of yesterday, the Dow-Jones industrial average weakened in the last hour by almost four points to close at 944.03, still more that 10 points higher than Monday's close. Other leading New York Stock Exchange equity averages also rose, including interest-sensitive indicators.

There were 1069 advances and 475 declines, with volume on Veteran's Day at 42 million shares.

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	Closing Prices	Change
Allied Chemical	55⅛	+1¼
Aluminium Co. of America	65⅞	+1
Amerada Hess	43⅝	+1½
Amer. Tel & Tel	49⅝	+½
Bally Manuf.	21⅝	+⅛
Black & Decker	18¼	n.c.
Boeing	37	+1⅛
Canadian Pacific	39⅛	+⅜
CBS	48½	−⅜
Chase Manhattan Bank	39⅝	+⅝
Coca-Cola	31½	+1
Colgate Palmolive	14	+⅛
Columbia Pictures	33¼	−⅛
Combustion Engineering	—	—
Disney, Walt	46⅛	+¾
Dome Mines	101⅜	+2
Du Pont I.E.	39⅝	n.c.
Eastman Kodak	70⅝	+1¼
Exxon	81¼	+1¼
Gen. Dynamics	73⅝	+1⅜
Gen. Electric	55⅞	+⅞
General Motors	47⅝	−1
Gilette	27⅞	−⅛
Goodyear	18⅛	+⅜
Gulf Oil Canada	18⅝	n.c.
Hecla Mining	39⅞	+⅜
Hewlett-Packard	83¼	+1⅜
Homestake Mining	78	n.c.
Houston Oil	39⅝	+1⅛
Hughes Tool	51⅜	+2⅛
IBM	67⅛	−⅛
International Paper	39⅜	+⅜
Johns Manville	25⅜	n.c.
Litton Inds.	7518	+3¼
Lockheed	33⅜	+⅞
McDermott, J. Ray	37⅝	+⅜
Minnesota Mining	56⅜	−⅜
National Semiconductor	39	n.c.
Pittson Co	26⅝	+1.
RCA	29½	+½
Ranger Oil	49	+1⅜
Revlon	46¼	+⅜
Sears Roebuck	15⅜	n.c.
Spectra-Physics	51	+2⅞
Std. Oil Indiana	77	+1⅛
Tenneco	45¼	+1¼
Texaco	40	+1⅜
TWA	18¼	+⅛
Union Carbide	46⅛	+¼
U.S. Steel	22⅜	+⅜
Westinghouse	29⅝	+1
Weyerhaeuser	33½	n.c.
Woolworth	23⅝	−⅛
Xerox	62	n.c.
Israeli Shares		
*IDB Ordinary	3⅛	3¼
*IDB Prefd.	14⅜	15¼
Alliance Tire & Rubber Co.	8	n.c.
Etz Lavud	7⅞	+⅜
*Elscint	30	30½
*Soltex	38½	39½
Amer. Isr. Paper Mills	2⅝	+⅛

*Over the counter bid/asked prices

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Representative bond prices

6.5% Defence loan		
70 (Ayin)	—	—
75 (Ayin Heh)	—	—
81 (Peh Aleph)	—	—
90 (Tzadi)	2400.0	+39.0
4% Gov't development		
Group 1. Yield:	—2.20	
3001	2309.0	+20.0
3007	2138.0	+19.0
Group 7. Yield:	—1.51	
3020	1581.0	+10.0
3025	1543.0	+10.0
Defence loan 69.		
34 (Lamed Dalet)	1644.0	—
210 (Reish Yod)	1224.0	—
4% Gov't (90% C-o-L)		
Group 22. Yield:	—0.78	
3101	1208.0	+32.0
3106	1062.0	+30.0
Group 24. Yield:	—0.50	
3110	982.9	+20.3
3115	930.4	+19.6
4% Gov't (80% C-o-L)		
Group 42. Yield:	—0.33	
3210	789.8	+9.7
3206	748.9	+9.8
6% Gov't (80% C-o-L)		
Group 52. Yield:	—0.48	
3501	684.2	+11.5
3504	600.9	+10.3
7% Gov't (80% C-o-L)		
Group 62. Yield:	—0.37	
3522	594.2	n.c.
3526	553.4	n.c.
Group 66. Yield:	—0.25	
3534	472.3	n.c.
3541	430.2	n.c.
Group 68. Yield:	—0.25	
3546	414.3	n.c.
3551	392.5	n.c.
Group 70. Yield:	—0.13	
3554	358.5	n.c.
3567	342.4	n.c.
Gov't dble-optn linked		
2001	560.4	—7.4
2015	487.2	n.c.
2033	358.2	n.c.
Dollar denom bonds		
Hollis 15	94.5	+.5
Hollis 20	88.0	+1.3
Bonds 100% linked to foreign currency		
5.5% Gov't 6026	296.6	+8.5
6% Isr. Electric Corp. B	1860.0	n.c.
5% Dead Sea Works	1780.0	n.c.
Bonds 7¼ linked to foreign currency		
6003	326.0	+9.0

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Doctors can be wrong

THE DOCTORS in the public service, who are the vast majority of physicians in this country, are again fighting the Treasury for higher pay. Again, their chief means of pressure, even in defiance of a labour court injunction, is to make life harder for their hospital patients by working — that is, slowing down — to rule.

Again, too, the doctors seem to have a good case. Their incomes have been badly eroded since their famous pay victory four years ago; some of the pledges made on that occasion by the Treasury have still not been carried out, and some groups of physicians (notably those doing their specialization, and those serving in outlying settlements) remain badly underpaid.

Unfortunately, the doctors' case is just not good enough to justify their present claims, let alone their battle tactics.

For one thing, the doctors are by no means alone in suffering the consequences of rampant inflation and near zero growth (to which their own 1976 gains may have made some slight contribution). To permit their pay to be raised beyond the limits imposed by the "framework agreement," would be to force a massive overall wage hike that might soon enough lead to total economic collapse.

Under that agreement, concluded six months ago, between the Histadrut, the employers and the government, special concessions (above the allowable 15 per cent hike) granted to any group of workers, would automatically accrue to all the others. By this means the government was able to tie its own hand in any future wage negotiations; but it was agreed upon at the behest of the unions.

Alternative ways of compensating the doctors are nevertheless still available. The Civil Service Commissioner has suggested to the Medical Association that they take up implementation of the dormant 1976 pledges. These include an undertaking to expand hospital staffs, so as to relieve the doctors' work burden.

Representatives of the association have already indicated they might consider exchanging an increase in jobs for an increase in pay. Another means of compensation, also proposed by the Commissioner, would be differential pay raises, favouring the lower end of the wage scale.

That some of the country's physicians are well off indeed is hardly a matter for debate. The average of doctors' pay, moreover, is the highest for any section of the public service. At IS10,560 per month it compares quite favourably with, say, the engineers' average of IS6,150.

True, a disproportionately large part of a doctor's pay is made up not of basic salary but of remuneration for special working duty and even for standby duty. This is a root cause of pay inequality among the medical fraternity. But it was the Israel Medical Association itself that avidly seized on this unusual arrangement as a device for raising physicians' incomes. It is somewhat unfair for it to call for an instant overhaul of the system now.

It is also unfair to call at the same time for higher salaries, and for more jobs for doctors, as the IMA is in effect doing, even though a growing number of them are now out of work, and not only because of inflation. There is a limit to what Israel, with the highest doctor-patient ratio in the world, can afford to spend on public medicine, especially when belt-tightening is the watchword.

There is a limit, too, to the burden that sick-fund members can be expected to bear.

Perhaps the Medical Association should apply itself, before it is too late, to devising some new ways of providing employment for all present and future doctors, and for stemming the terrible medical brain drain — for example, by making Israel into a world centre of medical research, treatment and training.

POSTSCRIPTS

AM YAFE/AM EHAD (Beautiful People/One People), the non-party, voluntary organization dedicated to improving the quality of life, wants politicians to watch their mouths.

Echoing the Shmoneh-Esrei prayer, the organization has embarked on a four-stage campaign called "Guard my tongue from evil and my lips from speaking guile."

In the first stage, Knesset Members will be asked to sign an anti-slander statement reading, in part: "I pledge to serve as a personal example of exemplary behaviour and expressions."

Petition booths will be set up throughout the country during the second stage. Volunteers will ask passersby to sign petitions demanding that politicians avoid mudslinging during the upcoming general elections campaign.

The organization will also serve as a media watch dog, monitoring the advertisements of all political parties. *J.H.*

THE PRICE OF PAST FOLLY

Moshe Dayan has only himself to blame for the failure of West Bank leaders to accept his 'unilateral' autonomy proposal, writes ZVI ELPELEG.

MOSHE DAYAN is tireless in propagating his proposal for the "unilateral" application of the autonomy scheme. Among those who, according to Dayan, responded encouragingly to the idea is Gaza Mayor Rashad Shawwa. Emerging from a visit to Shawwa recently, Dayan said he was "more convinced than ever that the approach I am suggesting is the right one."

Dayan reached another conclusion — in my opinion, equally untenable — from his visits to Shawwa and to Bethlehem Mayor Elias Freij: "There is a definite deterioration," Dayan asserted, in relations between Israel and the inhabitants of the administered areas.

Since Dayan is no ordinary backbench MK, but the man widely regarded as the architect of Israel's policies in the areas, and as an expert on relations with the Palestinians, his observations are worthy of the most careful consideration.

He is proposing that Israel withdraw its administration from the areas and unilaterally establish autonomy. On the face of it, therefore, he would not need the agreement or cooperation of the local Palestinian leadership: that, after all, is the meaning of the term "unilateral." It ought to be possible to withdraw the Israeli administration and leave the local people to their own devices — and autonomy would simply evolve by force of circumstance. The Palestinians would have no choice but to administer themselves.

IN PRACTICE, though, it is not that simple. Even a "unilateral" scheme needs partners among the Palestinians. Before his resignation from the government, Dayan himself sought such partners among the extremists, such as Dr. Abdel Shafi in Gaza. Today, he is looking for them among moderates, like Freij and Shawwa.

Shawwa's own version of his response to Dayan's ideas is significantly different from that reported by Dayan. The Gaza mayor told Jewish visitors who met with him after Dayan that his reaction was: the time for an agreement between Israel and the Palestinians was in the early years after the Six Day War. Now, the address (for any overtures) must be Beirut.

Indeed, not only Dayan, but anyone meeting with West Bank and Gaza leaders these days, hears the same sentiment. It is far from encouraging. For reasons best known to himself, Dayan chose to gloss over this tough talk from Shawwa and present instead, in his report to the media, the impression that there is "something to talk about" (with the *Palestinian* moderates).

The unpalatable truth is that there is indeed "something to talk about" — but there is no one to talk to. And why indeed should the leaders in the administered areas want to talk to us about autonomy? Why should Shawwa? His experience of the Israeli authorities has been particularly frustrating. After the Six Day War, he was considered a moderate leader of independent mind with pro-Hashemite sympathies. He tried to secure the mayoralty for himself in place of Rageb el-Alami who was extreme in his attitude towards Israel and not particularly popular with the local people.

But all the many petitions organized on Shawwa's behalf — some at his behest, others perhaps not — requesting that he replace el-Alami were turned down by the military government. The policy at that time was laid down by the then-defence minister, Moshe Dayan: "non-interference." We (the Israeli authorities) do not fire local officials, nor do we appoint others in their place. We don't interfere.

ONLY AFTER the murder of the Arroyo children in January 1971, and the introduction of Arik Sharon — who, with two army brigades, recaptured Gaza from the terrorists — was el-Alami finally removed on February 14. The Gaza town council was dismissed and the mayor's vacant post was offered to Shawwa.

But he could only laugh bitterly and say: Now you come to me? Now it's too late. I can only accept the post if I am first permitted to go to PLO headquarters in Beirut and see if they agree. Permission was granted. Shawwa went to Beirut — but returned empty-handed. It was only seven months later, in September, that the PLO's position changed — and Shawwa became mayor of Gaza — by the grace of the PLO.

From that day to this he has been able to serve as mayor, and at the same time stay alive, by toeing the terrorists' line. Why, then, should he now risk his life by defying his patrons in Beirut?

Rashad Shawwa, Elias Freij and others like them who, in the past, took a moderate line and actually wanted to be Israel's partners in a dialogue, *were* lucky: they managed in time to fall in with Beirut's *dictates. Others who were slower* off the mark paid with their lives, or live now in constant fear of their lives.

ALL THIS adds up to a difficult situation for us — especially if we are seeking partners for a political dialogue. There is certainly no reason for Moshe Dayan to be encouraged. Nor, indeed, is there any cause for him to be proud of the policy which contributed to the evolution of this situation.

Dayan also referred publicly, after his meetings with the local leaders, to the state of relations between the military government and the population. He seemed despondent and spoke of "a definite deterioration."

Deterioration compared to what? Apparently, Dayan believes that relations were better in the past (when he was defence minister) and have "deteriorated" since then.

Dayan's is not the only such assertion. Several similar statements have been made by public figures — and most of the public seem to accept them as true. It might be worth asking, therefore, whether in fact things have got worse. How many houses have the security forces had to blow up recently compared to the figures in past years? How many administrative arrests are there now? How many security prisoners?

The statistical evidence shows that in 1969, for instance, with Dayan in office as defence minister, more than 300 houses were blown up. In 1971, with Dayan still at his post, more than 400 people were placed under administrative detention. There were more than 3,000 security prisoners (serving sentences after trial).

The figures for the present time show a marked drop in all three categories. In 1980, there have been 12 houses destroyed by the security forces; 10 people are being held in administrative detention, and there are 2,400 security prisoners in the jails.

Statistics of expulsions tell the same story: in 1979 one person was expelled; in 1980 three — compared to the hundreds who were expelled in previous years.

OF COURSE, this comparison of statistics does not relate to *political positions*. These were as extremist in the past as they are today. The figures reflect *political behaviour*, and, in this specific area they show a major improvement during recent years. There is probably no better indicator of the West Bank/Gaza population's political behaviour.

One can only wonder, therefore, on what basis Dayan makes his assertion that there has been a "deterioration." Perhaps it would be more to the point to recall former Hebron Mayor Sheikh Mohammed Ali Ja'abari bed testimony earlier this died in May 1980). "I k said, "that my end is ne condition a man certain only the truth. With all wanted to reach a peace with you; but all your lea me was pap. It was they alone who promoted the leaders in the West Bank today all support and ide the PLO."

The sad truth is that account, and not that of the accurate depiction happened in the past and up to the present situatio

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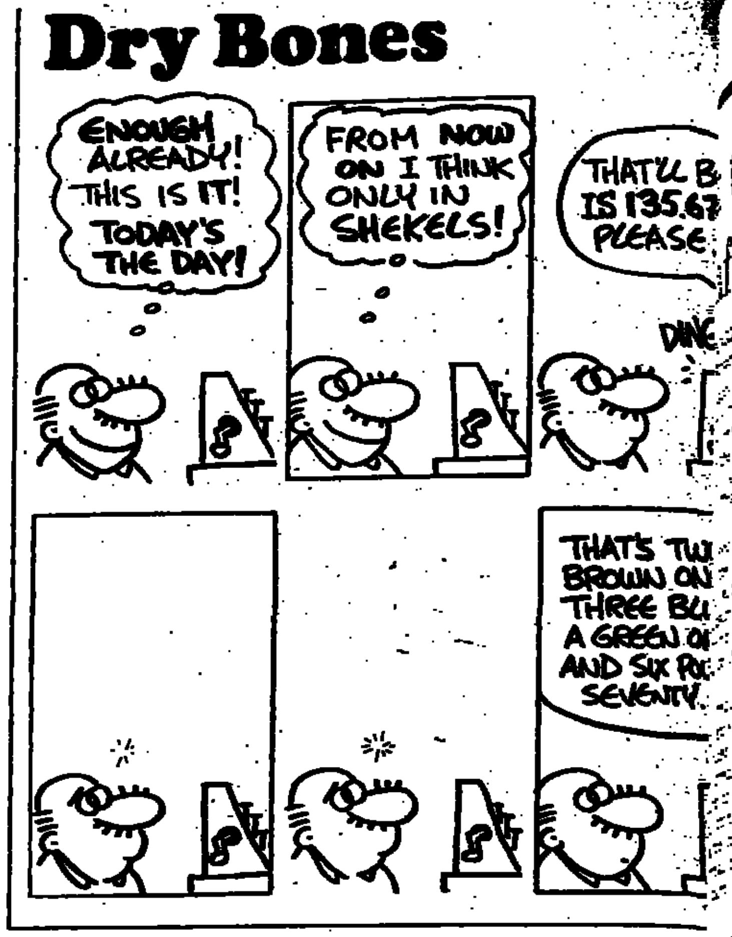
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READERS' LETTERS

MILK FOR SENIOR CITIZENS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — From the standpoint of a nutritionist, I would like to support the recommendation of October 24 of Martha Meisels that we should consume more milk or milk products in the interest of our health.

Contrary opinions mentioned in Mrs. Meisels' article stating that we have to limit milk consumption for dietary reasons are not justified scientifically. Milk is of very high nutritive value; it contains nutrients which are very well digested and absorbed by human beings, such as proteins, vitamins and minerals. Milk is a preferable food for children and adults alike and even for old people. It is important that the diet of elderly persons, particularly women, should contain sufficient amounts of calcium; cheeses and milk are the best sources of calcium.

Elderly people suffer from bone loss as revealed by the high incidence of spontaneous fractures, particularly of the hip and long bones, and of tooth loss. This phenomen called osteoporosis coincides with reduced physical activity in the later years of life of persons of both sexes and is aggravated by hormonal changes in women. This risk can be avoided by a high intake of calcium in the daily diet. According to Dr. A. Albanese, Director of a geriatric nutrition laboratory in New York, elderly women should consume, per day, at least two cups of whole or skimmed milk or equivalent quantities of cheese. Surveys carried out in old-age homes in the U.S. reveal that an adequate intake of calcium supplied mainly by milk is very beneficial to aging women and suppresses almost totally bone fractures.

PROFESSOR A. BONDI
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Martha Meisels comments:

I was neither recommending nor discouraging the consumption of more milk products, but merely giving the various professional viewpoints on the subject.

ROSH PINA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Why depict Rosh Pina in that terrible fashion on TV for all Israeli viewers to see (documentary of October 28)?

We live in a beautiful village not in the least like the one shown in the film. We have a park to equal any in Israel, a swimming pool, lovely new estates with beautiful gardens. The synagogue which has just been renovated and the museum in old Rosh Pina are worthy of a visit from any tourist or Israeli, and there are many more places of interest.

We inhabitants of Rosh Pina were disgusted with this film on our village and would suggest that a new one be made showing the true Rosh Pina. Come and see it for yourselves. *STELLA CHYTE*
Rosh Pina.

BREASTFEEDING

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Full marks to Philip Gillon for his article on breastfeeding (October 21). For his attitudes and accuracy of research, I will happily award him honorary membership of our breastfeeding promotion group.

But I would like to clarify one or two points. A breastfeeding mother need not sacrifice sporting activities, outdoor recreation or a profession.

A breastfed baby can be taken anywhere; camping, days at the beach, a weekend skiing are much easier because his food is "prepacked" and the mother need not worry about carrying bags of formula, sterilising bottles or obtaining boiled water for preparing feeds.

A woman who is usually healthy and active will not suffer from a decreased milk supply providing she eats an adequate diet and has enough rest and relaxation. The tiredness she feels after the birth is because her body has undertaken a mammoth task, and she is coping with a new baby, not because she is breastfeeding.

As far as returning to work is concerned, every Israeli working mother receives three months paid leave. Breastfeeding can be worked into the schedule when the mother returns to work, but even if full breastfeeding can only be continued for the first three months, this is an excellent start for the baby. It is during these first three months that breastfeeding protects him from allergies, viruses and other infections which can be potentially serious at such a young age.

WENDY BLUMFIELD
National Childbirth Trust
of Great Britain
Haifa.

ANNEXING THE GOLAN HEIGHTS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — Apparently, the proponents of the Jerusalem Law were so encouraged by the great damage they inflicted on Israel's international standing that they decided to cause ten times more damage by submitting the Golan annexation law to the Knesset. In addition to destroying any hope of peace with Syria, the annexation of the Golan would deal a fatal blow to the Egyptian-Israeli peace treaty and drag Israel again into the dead-end of war and bloodshed.

Instead of annexing the Golan, Israel should use the issue in order to achieve peace with Syria. Israel should declare its readiness to sign a peace treaty with Syria along the lines of the one with Egypt; this would mean full evacuation in exchange for full peace, with demilitarization of the evacuated territory to prevent Syrian artillery from threatening Israeli settlements in the Huleh Valley. Just as peace with Egypt assured Israel free navigation in the Suez Canal and the Tiran Straits, so peace with Syria would insure the free flow of the headwaters of the Jordan and prevent the danger of their diversion.

In the framework of a comprehensive peace between Israel and all its neighbours, it will be possible to set up a joint water authority involving all the countries through which the Jordan and its tributaries run — Syria, Lebanon, Israel and Jordan.

It would be a tragedy if the Knesset gave in to the pressure of the enemies of peace and the antics of the lobby which represents only a few settlements and thus blocked the road to a comprehensive peace. The decision for or against the annexation of the Golan Heights is a decision between war and peace, and the supporters of annexation bear a heavy responsibility.

ADAM KELLER
Tel Aviv.

JEWS IN CENTRAL AMERICA

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — With reference to the letter of Mr. Benno Weiser Varon of September 9 regarding my statement in Jerusalem about the Jews in Central America, I want to point out that I did not say that Costa Rica has 67,000 Jews. I said that Costa Rica has from 6,000 to 7,000 Jews. There are no exact statistics there concerning the number of the Jewish population, but the numbers given by Mr. Benno Weiser (1,000 to 2,000 Jews) are definitely out of date.

Regarding the Jews in El Salvador, I said that, due to the influx of immigration, there was a time when the number of Jewish immigrants might have reached 1,000, but their number has diminished considerably.

RABBI HESZEL KLEPFISZ
Panama.

PHARMACY PRICES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post

Sir, — I do not believe for one moment the claim of the Association of Private Pharmacists that their profit is only 25 per cent. Even if this were true, and pharmacies are willing to earn less, I think they should be allowed to do so. Why should pharmacists not compete among themselves?

As to the pharmacists' threat to stop their "voluntary service" of keeping their shops open at night, I am sure that others will jump at the chance to earn the fat surcharge they take for this "service" and might even stay open regularly every night. This would be much appreciated by people who need medicines at night, as they would no longer have to rely on the information provided on pharmacy doors, which is often incorrect, and be given the run-around all over town.

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